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POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"We see dimly in the present what is small and what is great, Slow of faith how weak an arm may turn the iron helm of fate."

Tis hoped that the new member of the public utility commission are eligible under the law, but rumor has it that one of them knows the difference between a bus ticket and a street car token.

While the average fellow is trying to round up a lot of pull the smart man applies for the job and gets it. lighted a candle he putteth it not "in secret place, neither under shel, but on a candlestick, that which come in may see the

Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews indignantly denies the preposterous tale of one of his undercover snoopers and sneakers hooking him up with a \$100,000 rum-running graft. He doesn't believe the lies of these birds unless they tell 'em on somebody

Hasn't Senator Dave Reed got pull nough to find so able a diplomat as Cyrus E. Woods a soft ambassador-ship?

Speaking of Uncle Sam being in Nicaragua, "We're there," comments Hiram Johnson-"did you ever hear the story of the fellow who had the bear by the tail?" That's all right. Senator-when the time comes Uncle Sam will need you to help him let go.

Charlie Chaplin mysteriously disappears and they can't find him anyit seems they only searched 39 of the rooms of his 40-room man

With all this flu going around it is hoped that the President's supplemental estimate of 10 cents for additional airplanes is not an evi-

If this threat to deprive the reading public of the boudoir secrets of Papa Browning and Peaches is carried out it looks as though the ter rible tabe would have to fall back on the Chaplin divorce suit for our moral uplift.

Senator Coal Blaze explains why he is going to vote to seat Vare and Smith. It is encouraging to note that the South still has one political hearthstone where the fires of her traditional principles are kept alight.

the Constitutional principles of States' rights is calculated to alienate the vote of the entire solid-bone Senator Couzens' bill to prohibit

Gov. Ritchie's able enunciation of

embers of Congress from acting as officers or delegates in party conventions looks like a shrewd move to take politics out of politics. "There's lots of people-this town wouldn't hold them;

Who don't know much what's told them."

You will invariably have to leave

Senator Borah out of this category, for his facts are his own and you can't budge him with with yours. Secretary Kellogg vaccinates him on

But if they have a Marine who was at Chateau Thierry to lead the Nicaraguan army what in the name of coolidgeconomy is the use of hav-

Mr. Coolidge's policy is already se successful that peace is likely to break out in Nicaragua at any mo-

Judge Landis saves organized ll from a black eye, and gives ready have one. "Them as has gits!"

Texas judge sentences a Farwell man to death for the murder of his wife and eight children, so it looks

stion fund, and they could blow the whole works in helping Kellogs to wise up Boreh on Mexico withou

While Texas allows how she'll hang one for killing nine. Chicago undertakes to hang nine for killing

PRESIDENT NAMES BLAINE MALLAN AID TO UTILITIES BOARD

John W. Childress and Benjamin F. Adams Are **New Commissioners.**

CLAYTON IS IGNORED AS COUNSEL CHOICE

Lieut. Col. Bell Remains as Third Member of Bipartisan Organization.

Blaine Mallan, an attorney with offies in the Transportation building, was named people's counsel of the new pub lic utilities commission of the Distric

of Columbia late yesterday.

At the same time, President Coolidg elected Benjamin F. Adams and John W. Childress, as the civilian commis sloners of the new board. The third nember of the board will be Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell.

Mr. Adams, who served in the Distric government from 1900 to 1920, when he resigned to enter the real estate business, was appointed by President Coolidge to serve on the commission fo two years.

valve factory in Alexandria, was appointed for a term of three years.

It had been reported earlier in the day that President Coolidge would name Mr. Adams and Mr. Childress but there was no intimation that Mr. Mallan would be selected as people's counsel until the official anouncement was

The nominations of the three men robably will be sent to the Senate this morning for confirmation. The Senate has not yet confirmed the appointments of Proctor L. Dougherty and

In selecting the new public utilities nmission, the President ignored the appeals of the organized citizens of the ity that William McK. Clayton be appointed. Mr. Clayton has long fought the citizens' battles before the old pub

utilities commission, and has done it without remuneration. Like the present board of commissioners, the new public utilities com-mission is a bipartisan one, Mr. Adams being a Republican and Mr. Childress Mr. Mallan said laughingly

last night that he wasn't "anything

from the political standpoint.

Heretofore the utilities commission Mary Garden Is Ill; has been made up of the members of the board of commissioners. The fight to bring about a merger of the two traction companies made the work of the utilities commission so onerous that the commissioners appealed fo

A bill creating the new commission passed again at the present session and became a law. A bill is now pend-was reported ill. The part of Mercedes, "fast crowding out established Ameriing to provide salaries of \$7,500 each gypsy maid, which was to have been can institutions." for the new commissioners and the people's counsel, and for secretarial taken by Mme. d'Hermanoy.

Adams Sought Place.

In view of the agitation in Congress over the mystery surrounding the appointment of District officials, Mr. Adams last night frankly discussed the circumstances of his own appointment.
"There is no mystery in my case," he

so situated that I could take the ap-

wife and eight children, so it looks as though Ma Ferguson would have to get out the family fountain pen.

Two New York cops are held up and rebbed by bandits. If they must go where these highwaymen are why don't they leave their money home?

The robbery of St. Thomas' poor bex of ten cents seems to terminate the quest for the "meanest man."

When a man has a tongue like Senstor Steck's, that is hung in the middle and wags at both eads, he would do well to chain at least one

Maj. George K. Snuler, World War Veteran, Declined to Organize Troops.

(By the Associated Press.)
Sending a former marine officer to the President had his assistants investigate my record."

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Before Fresident Coolidge signed the bill, his spokesman declared that it looked as though inexperience in utilities matters was one qualification for the job, and he added that it was like asking the Fresident to appoint to the other one, en's Clubs will raise a \$4,000,000 education fund, and they could blow training in law.

New York State and a veteran of the Second division, if Shuler "would like to go down to Nicaragua" in such a capacity. He said:

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NEW UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS



GRAHAM RESIGNS PLACE ON BOARD OF EDUCATION

President Assigns Business Promote Carusi.

HOUSE INQUIRY LOOMS

the reason for his resignation, which

Concurrent with the an of the resignation of Mr. Graham, the House District investigation subcommittee declared its intention of mak-

The subcommittee heard testimony of Capt. Peyser at a recent meeting.

Mr. Mailan was born in this city. Federation of citizens and Mr. Graham had Reaffirming his plea for the rights of been residents here for more than 20 offered his resignation as president of the States against "encroachment of the board.

with "a free and open mind," so far as various utilities matters are concerned.

The outstanding problem facing the mem utilities commission is the traction situation here. It was this question is the traction situation here. It was this question is the state of the considerable apprenension of the pathway of a national gubernatorial record today when he was inaugurated for the third consecutive time. Gov. Ritchie already has served time. Gov. Ritchie already has served opinion of tion—a merger of the two street car declared they should be investigated. companies—that was largely responsible for the creation of the new com-

Can Not Sing Carmen State in the Union.

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COMMITTEE URGES **WOODS' REJECTION** FOR POST ON I.C.C.

Senate on Nominee Voted, 8 to 6.

REED DESCRIBES COX AS RIBBON SALESMAN

Investigation of Brookhart Is Closed After His Denial of Steck Charges.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

ia, vesterday lost the initial step in his fight to place Cyrus E. Woods, of Pennsylvania, on the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Senate interstate commerce committee, by a vote of 8 to 6, decided to transmit an unfavorable report on the nomination of

The fight will be renewed on the floor of the Senate, where some of the administration Republicans hope delay and judicious distribution of other potronage may obtain confirmation.

Coincidentally with the final action on the Woods case, the same Senate nittee closed its investigation of Senator-elect Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, and instructed a subcommittee to draft a report. Senator Daniel F. Steck, of Iowa, who precipitated the charges, yesterday quoted a St. Paul paper in ubstantiation of his statement that he had seen press reports accusing Brookhart of being in the pay of farm organizations for represent The committee displayed little, if any, interest in the extension of the Steck

Final Plea Made by Reed. Senator Reed, in making his final plea for Mr. Woods, contrasted his qualifications for a place on the Interstate Commerce Commission with those of Commissioner Fredercik I. Cox, whose term

has expired, and for whose vacancy Mr. Woods was nominated. "Before Mr. Cox was appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission," said Senator Reed, "he was a commercial Woods has been nominated to replace a

"By whom was Mr. Cox nominated? asked Senator Neely, of West Virginia. "By President Harding," replied Sena-

"Because President Harding appointed a man to the commission who did not have the qualifications for the place should President Coolidge follow that precedent?" asked Senator Neely. "The appointment of Mr. Woods the commission," insisted Senator conspicuously able men in the diplo-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.) the completion of his present term he Potter, in which Commissioner Cox

of "Carmen," sung by the Chicago Civic Opera company tonight. Mary Garden, sylvanian declared that even though never could have been confirmed for

"The reason Pennsylvania has been stream of Federal centralization," he said. "Government should not be a that she is securely Republican. In the 40 years that the interstate commerce commission has been in ex-istence, there never has been a Pennsylvanian on that body. This is true, despite the fact that one-eleventh of all the people in the United States liv (CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 4.)

2 Policemen Robbed In Store Holdup

New York, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).-Three vers from two patrolmen while holding up a delicatessen store in the Bronx.

The patrolmen were seated at a table eating when the three armed men en-tered. They were forced to contribute \$50 of \$116 taken by the hold-up men.

Pio Romero-Brosque Is Salvador President

Brosque has been elected president of Salvador. He was the sole candidate for the office and received \$192,880 description—the decision was a comfor the office and received \$192,800 votes. Gustavo Vides was elected vice president. The pool of \$850, admittedly raised

In Canada Settled Town's Bank Robbed

HANGING IN MEXICO

Unfavorable Report to Death Toll in Uprisings Now Exceeds 130, It Is Said at Capital.

AS FIGHTS SPREAD

EPISCOPATE ACCUSED OFFICIALLY OF PLOTS

Catholics Incited to Revolt, It Is Charged: Bishop Diaz Still Is Missing.

Mexico City, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).-The surrectionists and 24 federal soldier today charged the Mexican Catholic Episcopate with responsibility for the

A statement issued through the of fice of President Calles charged that the episcopate incited Catholics throughout Mexico to rise against the live Christ the king."

These rebellions, which since January 1, have cropped up in six different ections of Mexico, have failed, the statement said, and energetic orders have been issued to punish clergymen inciting to rebellion.

Seven rebels have been hanged nes Ajusco within the federal district near Mexico City. Travelers arriving from gling from trees near the road as a government warning.

26 Other Rebels Killed. Meanwhile special dispatches from Guadalajara report the deaths of 28 rebels in fighting in the towns of Cocula, Aranden and Totolan, in the state of Jalisco, clashes which are not included in the government's summary

of recent fighting. On the body of one rebel killed by federal troops, the government's statement said, was found a letter signed by Rene Capistran Garza, who recently was described in El Paso dispatches as provisional president of a "new govern-

ment" in Mexico. Bishop Pascual Diaz, of Tabasco, secretary of the episcopate, who was taken from his home Monday by Mexican police, apparently has disappeared. deported, it is believed that he will turn up at some border point as has

occurred in several recent cases. After smouldering for six months the fires of controversy between the Mex-Church are flaming up in various parts shaled all of his men. Sheriff Walter troubled relations between Mexico and the United States over and alien land laws and the Nicaraguan

May Become Conflagration. Long existing economic and busines

depression and a certain amount of general political unrest add potential fuel to the blaze, which may die down or be extinguished, or may spread into members of his family are with him in aragua which are now causing the completion of his present term he will have served eleven years, a greater concurred, which was to the effect that burning bridges, attempting to wreck

the transportation charges paid on agri-cultural products do not influence the financial standing of the farmers. villages. The distinction between bandits and revolutionists is often merely theoretical in Mexico, but whatever they may be called, the war de-partment persists in its declaration that the federal soldiers are suppressing the

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SLAYER OF 3 HOLDING MOB AT BAY AT HOME

overnment under the banner "Long Two Women Among Victims of Jefferson City Man; Deputy Is Wounded.

Jefferson City, Tenn., Jan. 12 (By A. terday communicated to the Senate P.).—Mrs. Josie B. Howard, 60 years foreign relations committee. Ajusco say their bodies were left dan- old; her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Howard Bishop, 25, and Dibbrell Hicks, student against the United States is Mexico, acat Carson-Newman college and a star cording to the Kellogg memorandum. on its football team for the past three | The object is to rally all forces hostile years, were shot to death, and a fourth man wounded, here late today and all-American anti-imperialistic league,

tonight by W. B. Johnson, former deputy sheriff of Jefferson county. Mrs. Howard and her daughter were shot in their home, where Johnson was a caller, during an argument over an old domestic trouble between the younger woman and the former officer. Johnson shot both down American influence in Latin.

women through the mouth, using a The deputy left the Howard home with threats to shoot all who attempted to take him. He proceeded to his own city and there barricaded himself. Shortly after 7:15 o'clock tonight of the house and opened fire into the

in the head. deputies, made the run here in an munist rived from Morristown

Bandits Are Subdued

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 12 (By A. P.) .-Two bandits, one of them armed, held see why a group of Nicaraguan revoluup the baggagemaster and a passenger tionists would openly defy the power on Pennsylvania railroad train No. 21. the Keystone Express, late tonight, but would apparently persist in striving to were subdued by other passengers. The frustrate American aims and policies, deturbances.

The newspaper Excelsior editorially riticizes President Coolidge's recent Tryone, and Lawrence Rhoades, of the in pursuing that course.

Some of the information was given strictest confidence. With respect to Secretary Kellogg said he was not only

tracing of arms used by Nicaraguan revolutionists to Mexico is still being to Mexican national arsenals.

cratic member of the committee, said

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KELLOGG CHARGES REDS PLOT U.S. FALL IN LATIN AMERICA

Mexico Shown as Base of **Bolshevik Activities** by Documents.

PROOF LAID BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Anti-Imperialistic League Is Called Weapon to Destroy Influence of Nation.

SENATORS HOLD POLICY IN NICARAGUA JUSTIFIED

Ammunition Used by Sacasa Traced From Arsenals of Calles, Secretary Says.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

A powerful communist drive against American imperialism, the monopolistic Monroe doctrine" and other Amer-Russia is playing an important part in TOWNS SEND POLICE AID the present Mexican and Nicaraguan

crisis, according to a memorandum which Secretary of State Kellogg yes-The base selected for operations to America under the banner of an and especially to enlist active support from communistic radicals in the United States. The program aimed at

destruction of American imperialism has been in full swing for some time. Evidences of remarkable and thorough organization with a view to breaking American affairs and documentary evidence linking this program with President Calles of Mexico were all given in detail to the committee by the Secretary of State. Later Senator Borch.

chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, made the complete

Backs Nicaragua Policy. Mr. Kellogg's appearance before the mmittee was for the purpose of juscrowd. Hicks fell with a fatal wound policy in Nicaragua and this, of necescame here from Dandridge and mar- highly delicate Mexican situation. The Anderson, of Knox county, with eight widespread and highly organized comhour and a number of policemen ar- feature of Mr. Kellogg's statement, but discussion of other features of the sit-In renewed firing into the crowd late uation were held by senators as partonight a Knox deputy sheriff was shot ticularly important. The effect of the through the leg, but the wound is not memorandum was to enable Mr. Kelserious. logg to give the background upon The fight to capture the hunted man which are reflected the various puzis rendered the more difficult because zling developments in Mexico and Nic-United States government such deep

Mr. Kellogg, the latest developments in On Pennsylvania Train Mr. Kellogg, the latest development of Mexico would admittedly be inexplicable, especially as few members of

Wins Committee Members

Secretary Kellogg's explanation to present Coolidge policy after the Secre-Risberg and Gandil Bribery Charges Branded Lie. tary had concluded, though Senators Borah and Shipstead indicated that they were not inclined to change their previous views.

"Chick" Gandil—that the Chicago White Sox of 1917 bought four games from the Detroit Tigers, so that the White Sox would beat out Boston in the thing to the stories of Risberg and Gandil "absolute level l Secretary did not have the exact data or documents referred to in the ques-tions, he promised to obtain them and pursued, Secretary Kellogg explained

after the hearing that Mr. Kellogg had



Pressure as Reason; May

board of education, has submitted to the justices of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, his resignation as a member of the board, to take effect "at as early a date as may be convenient." Pressure of personal business was assigned by Mr. Graham as

Charles F. Carusi, vice chairman of the board of education, is regarded as most likely to succeed to the presidency of the board, upon the 'acceptance by Chief Justice McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, of Mr. Gra-Sidney P. Taliaferro as District com- ham's resignation.

> ing thorough inquiry into the charge of Capt. Julius I. Peyser, former member of the board of education, that he was threatened that if he did not fall in with the "school board clique" he

ser and the school board was injected terday when Representative Mary T. SEES DOCTRINE SPREADING Norton, of New Jersey, read a letter from James G. Yaden, president of the Mr. Mallan was born in this city, Federation of Citizens Associations, that

Representative Gilbert, of Kentucky, that he was going on the commission with a member of the committee, said there with "a free and open mind," so far as would be considerable apprehension for more than one term, set his feet capspillation.

Chicago, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).-Illness

Efforts to learn the nature of Miss

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Lower-Blaine Mallan, appointed the peoples' counsel of the new com-

Upper left-Benjamin F. Adams, ap-

Right-John W. Childress, appointed

would be removed as a board member. In Third Inaugural Address, He Praises Maryland's State Rights Stand.

> seven years in the executive mansion, opinion of the Interstate Commerce in itself a Maryland precedent. With

number than any governor of any other the transportation charges paid on agri-While he personally avoided all allusion to 1928 presidential honors, the Commissioner Cox in opening a hearcaused three substitutions in the cast governor saw plentifully besprinkled

who was to have appeared in the title dress gold badges emblazoned "Ritchie freight rates on coal, but to the fact gress, but it failed to reach the Presi-dent in time for his signature. It was part of Micaela was taken by Mme.

The governor decried "sumptuary laws regulating personal practices and

> "We have drifted too far down the "Government should not be a

> "If you let the inherent and historical character of your government CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 6.) Manila and Lisbon

Have Earthquakes

Served District 20 Years.

Mr. Adams was born 51 years ago in Cheshire county, N. H. After leaving the Hinsdale (N. H.) High school, he was graduated in 1897. He taught school for a while, and in 1900 came to this city. Here he obtained an appointment as clerk in the District assessor's office.

Montreal, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—A settlement of the wage dispute between the was announced today by the Railway and the companies, as clerk in the District assessor's office.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 3.) Soldiers home, Dayton, Ohio Landis Clears 21 Players, Calling Accusations Weak ernment is fully justified in the course it is taking. No single member of the

Pool Money, Accepted as "Gift Fund,"

Censurable, Says Commissioner. Chicago, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—The that Commissioner Landis could not charge of two baseball outcasts—find any truth in what they said.

Charles "Swede" Risberg and Arnold

Landis weighed the words of the de-Landis weighed the words of the defending players against the two out- public. "Chick" Gandil — that the Chicago

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's \$65,000 a year commissioner, in a 3,000 word decision, completely exonerated

by the White Sox of 1917, Commissioner Landis found, went to pay the De-As Men Watch Fire achievement in beating Boston, closest

the tight race for the American league lute lies." pennant, was wiped off baseball's record In his blanket absolution the combook today with scarcely a blemish left on show trace of it.

Wenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's fact that no money whatever was men-tioned when Gandil said he first ar-

2, which James denied; that if the money had been promised for that purpose the Detroit players would have been yelping for it long before it was paid; that the money, in fact, was not turned over to James until after the Boston series and that no mention of Democrats are Reticent.

Senators Wheeler and Lawollette, representing elements which have been particularly critical of the administratural over to James until after the executive session and hear Mr. Kellogg. rival of the White Sox for the pennant, in an important series, and not as a white Sox until after that series. It was made at any meeting of the joined with Republicans in asking questions, all of which were asked in the

ranged the sloughing with Bill James, the Tiger pitcher, under the grandstand before the first game here, September

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500 SEE EXERCISES

FOR WALTER REED

Corner Stone of the New

Recreational Center.

Following Ceremony; Fort

Myer Band Plays.

Walter Reed hospital as a recreation

PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

WOMEN TO LAUNCH DRIVE FOR \$4,000,000 **EDUCATIONAL FUND**

General Federation of Clubs Will Have Aid of Experts for Campaign.

MRS. SHERMAN ASKS **GOVERNMENT STUDY**

States Will Retain Half of Their Contributions for Local Work.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the annual meeting of the board of directors yesterday, decided to launch a campaign to raise a \$4,000,000 ndation fund to carry out its educa-

tional and citizenship program.

This decision was reached after an all-day discussion by members of the board, which includes the national officers and a director and president from each State.

eers and a director and president from each State.

The campaign will be conducted by experts in cooperation with a committee of the federation. Any State participating, may retain one-half of the sum raised in the State for State work. Cooperation in the campaign is voluntary on the part of the State federation and individual clubs.

In her opening address at the first session yesterday morning, Mrs. John D. Sherman, president, recommended that the federation make a closer study of the Federal government, work for the recognition of homemakers in the next census, work for necessary provisions in the census law to require the United States census bureau to obtain United States census bureau to obtain data in regard to the home as it does for factories and other industries, and work for strengthening American homes, schools and communities by seeing that they are conducted accord-ing to the principles of the American

Defeat of Propaganda.

She also urged defeat of propagands against women's organizations, the establishment of an adequate federation foundation fund, the collection of valuable and accurate records of all club achievements, a federation extension chairman in each State, enlargement of federation news and extension of subscription to all club members.

Mrs. Sherman said that President Coolidge's admonition to the American papels in his New Year's message "in-

people in his New Year's message, "in-ternal harmony makes for atomic harmony makes for eternal "applies equally to the nation he woman's club.

In the States holding universal membership, Tennessee heads the list in point of new clubs, 22 having been received since the blennial; Kansas is close second with 20 clubs, Other States have made gains as follows: Colorado, 9; Oklahoma, 9; Montana, 7; Pennsylvania, 7; North Dakota, 8; Wyoming, 4; Nebraska, 2, and Missouri, 2. In States not holding universal memberahip, clubs have made direct affiliation as follows: Massachusetts, 7; New York, 3; Wisconsin, 3; Illinois, 2; Minnesota, 2; Delaware, 1; Indiana, 1; South Carolina, 1, and South Dakota, 1. ceived since the blenaiel; Kansas is close second with 20 clubs. Other states have made gains as follows: Colorado, 9; Oklahoms, 9; Montana, 7; Pennsylvania, 7; North Dakota, 8; Wy-oming, 4; Nebraska, 2, and Missouri, 2. In States not holding universal membership, clubs have made direct affiliation as follows: Massachusetts, 7; New York, 3; Wisconsin, 3; Illinois, 2; Minnesota, 2; Delaware, 1; Indiana, 1; South Carolina, 1, and South Dakota, 1.

Vote in Two States.

Delaware and Wisconsin have voted universal membership in the State federation automatically becomes a member of the general federation. Five clubs of English speaking women in foreign countries, having a total membership.

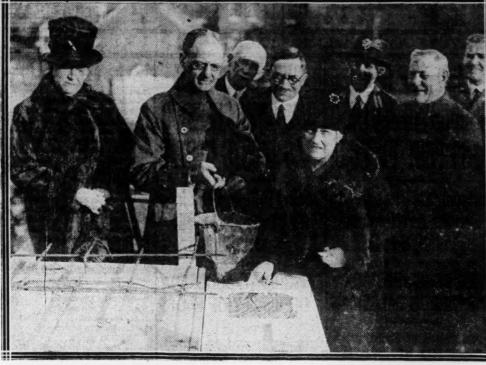
In closing her report, Mrs. Smith said interest in the federation is increasing to a notable extent and that several States were considering universal membership and were carrying on campaigns to that end.

Fingerprint Expert to Speak.

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CORNER STONE LAID FOR RED CROSS HOUSE HERE



Scene at the laying of the corner stone yesterday of the new Red Cross house being erected at Walter Reed hospital. Mrs. Henry R. Rea, social leader of Pittsburgh and first field director of the American Red Cross, placing mortar in the stone with a trowel. Others, left to right, are Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Surgeon General M. W. Ireland.

COOLIDGE LAUDS WOMEN WHO STUDY GOVERNMENT

Country Is Not Going to Be Disappointed in Them, President Says.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE MEETS

duties is a "demonstration of the civil capacity of the people of our country," President Coolidge told women embers of the Republican national committee and vice chairmen of Re publican State committees at the White

power," applies equally to the nation and the woman's club.

An indirect answer was seen to recent attacks on the General Federation of Women's Clubs because of its recent participation in the conference on the cause and cure of war and its peace programs, in several parts of Mrs. Sherman's address.

"I want to reaffirm my allegiance and loyalty to the United States of America and its institutions," she said.

Patience Is Year's Goal.

"With the dawn of the new year let us renew our allegiance to patience and tolerance toward trifling failures: courageous disapproval of insincere conduct; increased respect for deserving accomplishment; everlasting defi-

and tolerance toward uriting failures; courageous disapproval of inshincer; courageous disapproval of the present time indicates that indic

urging Congress to pass the bill to permit Commissioner J. Franklin Bell to

tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over?

Were you in and out of bed half a dozen times last night?

Are congested kidneys, irritated bladder, rheumatic pains and aches making you feel "old" and miserable?

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Specumy Speeders Fined.
Two motorists were arrested for speeding on the speedway near Hains Foint by Park Policeman Stanley Kitchen. George Bonas, 319 G street northwest, who was charged with going McDaniels, of Alexandria, Va., was fined expense. Speedway Speeders Fined.

Lor walk and

Reno Citizens Move

At a meeting of the Reno Citizens association last night in the Reno school building, the local branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, and Thomas H. Walker, were authorized to prepare and present to the House committee investigating District affairs, next Friday morning, arguments in opposition to the subdiagramments in opposition to the subdiagramments in opposition to the subdiagramments in composition to the subdiagramment. arguments in opposition to the subdi-vision being taken over for public parks

vision being taken over for public parks and playgrounds.

A membership drive was organized with James L. Neill, S. W. Hebron and Miss Mary Thomas in charge. The association favored cutting through Davenport street from Reno road to Thirtyeighth street, and improvement of Mc-Pherson and Donaldson streetts.

EUGENE UNDERWOOD

He was a member of New Jerusalem lodge, No. 9, a past high priest of Mount Horeb chapter, and belong to the Washington Grand commandery.

His father was the late Joseph L. Harley, first master mechanic of the bureau of engraving and printing, and held the same record of service. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Harry Clements, Mrs. Charles E. Roach, Mrs. James A. Sullivan and Mrs. T. Hilliard Rhoades; two sons, Walter B. Harley and William H. Harley, and 17 grand-children.

RITES FOR LEWIS E. NUNAN.

Veteran, Killed by Mustard Gas, to Be Burled in Arlington.

Burled in Arlington.

Military rites will be held in Arlington the Park, View citizens. J. G. McGrath, president, presided.

WOMAN FIGHTS OFF
ROBBER WITH PISTOL

Same Man Took \$10 From Her Sunday Night, Mrs.

Manning Says.

Fighting off the same armed in-

Fingerprint Expert to Speak.

C. C. Bennett, dactyloscopy expert of the adjutant general's office and treasurer of the Federal Fingerprint association, will lecture tonight on identification by means of fingerprints besociation, will lecture tonight on identification by means of fingerprints before the Men's club of St. Mark's parish. Third and A streets southeast. The talk will be illustrated.

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Try this FREE 85 cent Bottle
Did you get up this morning
tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over?

Were you in and out of bed half.

The robber ran into the kitchen

Manning Says.

Fighting off the same armed intruder who robbed her of \$10 in her apartment Sunday night, Mrs. Margaret B. Manning, 30 years old, of 1220 D street southeast, isat night, shortly before 10 o'clock, fired a shot at him as he fled through the kitchen door.

The bullet lodged in a shed in the rear old son, James, Jr., to bed and was getting in bed herself when she noticed a man at the door of the bedroom.

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To Oppose Park Plan IN BURNING OF FACTORY

Ten Jump Out of Windows of an Overall Plant at Rocky Mount, Va.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA by fire this morning. Ten more girls

The women yesterday began a three day session in the Carlton hotel, where day session

Hebrew Philosopher

MICHIGAN PARK ASKS BETTER FIRE SERVICE

Citizens Association Scores Stand of Chief Watson and Highway Officials.

Excoriating the report of Fire Chief Watson before the Gibson committee, and condemning highway officials for their inactivity, members of the Michigan Park Citizens association last night demanded more adequate fire protection and better streets in the Michigan park section of the city during a spirited session of the organization in the Bunker Hill school.

Speakers voiced their determination

Assistant Superintendent of Sentons Speakers voiced their determination to obtain the "necessary improvements" and were unanimous in their disapprovements and were unanimous in their disapprovements. The annual battalion and band competitive drill and inspection will be held an THURBDAY, January 27, 1927, 41 the publishing office of the company, of the election of directors for the entities, were unanimous in their disapprovements and the highway authorities, which has never gone farther than "promises" in maintaining streets in Michigan park, according to speakers. Opposition to the proposed \$10,000,000 bond issue for the District was voiced in another resolution. Favorable action was urged on the Capper and Zihiman bills relative to the reappointment of Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell. S. H. Hoddinott presided.

The manual battalion and band competitive drill and inspection will b

GOV. RITCHIE SWORN FOR THE THIRD TIME

change; if you let the States yield their sendent things; if you look on while entralization breeds its bureaucrats, UNIT OF RED CROSS centralization breeds its bureaucrats, its petty tyranny and its incompetency; if unprotestingly you stand by while the rights of citizenship are confiscated, then do not say the fault lies in the stars when liberty and equality of opportunity fade and tolerance bids the land farewell."

"The bill of rights," he asserted, "was not written into the Constitution as a Mrs. Henry R. Rea Places

of the officers of the past and several listinguished civilian guests, yesterday witnessed corner-stone laying exercises for the \$160,000 building being erected by the American Red Gross at

ANDREWS DENIES TALE

Witness Says He Was Told building and the increased activity to be made possible by the new.

The twowel used in the laying of the stone was presented to Mrs. Rea-by Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, sur-geon general of the army, who made the principal address, paying tribute to the activities of the American Red Cross among the patients of the reser-vation. the Dry Official Was to Get

Testimony charging that he was connected with a rum-running scheme was denied yesterday by Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibi tion enforcement, who stated he knew nothing of the alleged story told in

Veterans' Bureau Clerk to Seek Reading Clerkship With Inheritance.

Honor will be paid by the Jews of Washington to the memory of Asher Ginsburg, Hebrew writer and philosopher, better known under his penname, Achad Ha'am, at special services in the Sixth Street synagogue following the regular services at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The services will be held under the Joint auspices of the Zionist organizations of Washington. Achad Ha'am died in Tel-Aviv, Palestine, January 2. Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel and Rabbi J. T. Loeb will discuss the life and works of the writer, the latter speaking in Yiddish.

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she would resign her position in the awards and insurance division of the awards and insurance division of the veterans' bureau at the end of the month. She hopes to go into public life and emulate one of her relatives, Republican William Newton Porter, who was a ploneer suffrage advocate in Pennsylvania. Her secret ambition, according to friends, is to become the first woman reading clerk of the House of Representatives or the United States Senate.

MacArthur to Present Cadets' Commissions

The first event of the annual program for the Washington High school cadet corps, made public yesterday by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Stephen E. Kramer, will be held March 7 in the auditorium of the Central High school, when commissions to cadet officers will be presented. Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A. commanding general of the Third Army Corps area, will make the presentations. The annual battalion and band competitive drill and inspection will be held April 2 in the Wilson stadium at Central High school. The annual brigade review will take place May 9.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Is and farewell."

"The bill of rights," he asserted, "was not written into the Constitution as a mere expression of political theory. I am becoming strong in the conviction that not much longer now will Maryland stand almost alone in her fight for the preservation of its guarantees."

The governor dwelt upon the development of Maryland's government to what he described as its leading position among the States of the Union and warned against "sumptuary laws regulating personal practices and relations" as "fast crowding out established American institutions."

The governor described the country as embarked upon a third era following the first of dual citizenship in both State and nation and the sound of nationalistic tendencies after the civil war in which the struggle "far from the old one for State supremacy over the Federal government in the Federal domain has become one for very State existence against the Federal government's invasions of the State's own domain." IS MADE BY IRELAND MacNider Attends Tea Given

eral government's invasions of the State's own domain."

Waiter Reed hospital as a recreational center for the patients of the post. The stone was placed by Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, first Red Cross field director at Waiter Reed hospital, and donor of funds that already have made possible the establishment of greenhouses and a swimming pool on the reservation. Mrs. Rea spoke briefly, outlining the history of the old building and the increased activity to be made possible by the new. OF RUM-RUNNING PROFIT

\$2,000 Each Trip.

BIELASKI MAN ON STAND

Cross among the patients of the reservation.

For a half hour preceding the exercises a concert was given by the army band of Fort Myer. Invocation was pronounced by Chaplain A. C. Oliver, of Walter Reed hospital, after which introductory remarks were made by Acting Chairman James L. Fleser, of the American Red Cross. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Margaret H. Lower, field director of the center. A tea, in the present Red Cross building followed the exercises.

BODY IS FOUND IN RUINS

Conforms With Plans.

Conforms With Plans.

The architectural plan for the new boulding, which will be of the most modern construction and equipment, conforms with the plan for permanent army buildings.

An auditorium with a seating can have entertainents and social activities will center, is provided for. The first floor will house the administrative offices of the Red Cross forms with the conspiracy trial of seventeen alleged members of a rum modern construction and equipment, conforms with the plan for permanent army buildings.

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Eleven small bedrooms will be included on the second floor, to be used in accommodating visting members of the families of patients. As relatives of the schooner so that she could make one trip every week.

court by an "under-cover" agent.
Gen. Andrews refused to take the story seriously, laughingly remarking that his only connection with rum rings was "to get them all in jail."



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Bishop Lacks U. S. Visa But Expects to Enter

Havre, France, Jan. 12 (By A. P.) left Havre today on the steamer Rochambeau for China by way o the United States without an Amerian visa for transit.

The American consulate courteously declined to stamp the passport of the high church official, saving the American law would not idmit Chinese under normal conditions. It was thought, however, that conditions in Hankow might be interpreted by the American immigration officials as not normal, and that the bishop might be allowed to pass.

The bishop, as he departed, said: "God will provide. I do not ex-pect to encounter difficulties in the United States, the land of liberty."

Suffolk's suit to oust her brother, Joseph Leiter, as a cotrustee.

The testimony, adduced in the last ten minutes of two months devoted to Leiter's defense, was regarded by his counsel as perhaps the greatest point scored in his favor. Of that income, Lady Suffolk and his sister, Mrs. Colin Campbell, widow of a former British army officer, each received \$122,000.

Bronson testified.

Addington National censetery.
FTER—On Tuesday, January 11, 1927, at Ontal Canada, JOSEAT READ, beloved son of Mr. and Law Bern Read Reafter.
Solice of funeral hereafter, and her residence, 108 Sixth street northeast, MARY ANN RUSSELL (nee Holland), beloved wife of William D. Russell.
Funeral from above residence, on Thursday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's church, where missa will be sung

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THOUSANDS KILLED IN CHINESE TOWNS

Honan Province for a Year Was Scene of Massacres, Says Missionary.

CANTONESE SEIZING AMERICAN PROPERTY

All Mission Workers Are Told to Quit Shaowy and All

officer, each received \$122,000, on testified.

Irors Are Selected

To Try Dr. Norris

stin, Tex., Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—
of the twelve men who will try lev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the Baptist church of Forth Worth, for with the right to assist other country.

Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Friday, January 14, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery.

ARROLL—Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 12, 1927, at his residence, 1235 Irving street northwest, JOHN T. belored huse Funeral from his late residence on Friday, January 14, at 8,30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COLE—On Thesday, January 11, 1927, at her residence, 3423 Eighth street northwest, Euneral services at Holy Composition for the composition of Fliaspeth Fisher (see Krieg).

Funeral lone, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at Holy Composition for the composition of Fliaspeth Fisher (see Krieg).

FIBHER—On Monday, January 10, 1927, at 689 p. m., at his residence, Westchester apartiments, GEORGE M., beloved husband of Fliaspeth Fisher (see Krieg).

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throughout the country. Many of these rumors can not be verified.

The government asserts that not more than 1,000 revolutionists are in the field in all Mexico, including rebel Yaqui Indians in the state of Sonora. The government makes the direct statement that the intellectual leaders of the revolution are Bishop Pascual Diaz, of Tobasco, secretary of the Catholic episcopate, whose whereabouts are not known except by officials since his arrest on Monday for deportation, and Rene Capistran Garza, leader of the society for the defense of religious liberty, which opposed the government's new religious regulations last summer.

Insult, is View at Vatican. Rome, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—The a cusation coming from the Mexico presidential palace that the Mexico Catholic episcopate incited the preent uprisings in Mexico was received. with indignation at the Vatican. The it was said that the accusation adde insult to injury, since the Mexico bishops, clerpy and over it was said that the accusation added insuit to injury, since the Mexican bishops, clergy and Catholics had given admirable example of discipline in carrying out the recommendations of the Holy See to abstain from any participation in the political struggle, and claim only liberty of worship according to their religion.

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Will Rogers Sees Home City Ruined By Chaplin's Case

knew something would happen the minute I got away from Beverly Hills and not attending to things personally.

Charley has gone and ruined us just when I thought I had 'em all signed to the pledge.

But I want you to know that we are not all like Charley. He is the only one that has sixteen million

Lita, take the children out to the old mayor's house. I will feed 'em 'till you jar him loose from a few

THE MAYOR.

MRS. CHAPLIN MAY STOP

of \$1,814,109 to Charity,
Papers Reveal.

Couused for the special way to a surplus of meet than of meet, and the state of the population of the special way and all of the state of the special way and t

nere tonight. He said little else, and murmure ers and photographers swarmed around

Mr. Chaplin had evaded all reporters in Los Angeles as he was leaving, and he made a palpable attempt to evade them on his arrival here.

"I am on my way to New York." he said. "My life story is beginning there in the Pictorial Review. and I am on my way to see the editors. They already have my first installment in hand and I—I—well, I'm going to see them about the rest of it."

He was not registered at any of the principal loop hotels tonight, but he had stated that he intended to take a fast train for New York at noon tomor-

fast train for New York at noon tomo: Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 12 (By A. P.) can Bar association, in session here, decided today to hold the next annual convention of the association August 31 to September 3 at Buffalo, N. Y.

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HASSELL IS TO DIE FOR KILLING OF NINE

Texan Exhibits No Emotion When He Is Convicted

George J. Hassell, who confessed slaying his wife and eight stepchildren on his farm near here early in December. Was sentenced late today to die in the electric chair February 25.

There are plenty of opportunities that will come to you if you use Post

Marseille, France, Jan. 12 (By A. P.). Lieut. Bernard, French naval aviator.

sentence. Hassell exhibited no emo-

20,000-Mile Flight by Frenchman.

on. A jury found the slayer guilty on a DRIVES MAN TO DIE charge of murder early today and rec-ommended the death penalty. Counsel for Hassell unsuccessfully pleaded that

LOVE TEST BY GIRL

Coroner's Jury Hears Story of How She Wrote Notes of Supposed Rival.

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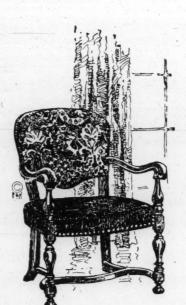
Judg Reese Tatum pronounced the John Lassified Ads. Just Phone Main 4205.

Today completed a found-trip hydrody hydrogeness and found-trip hydrody hydrogeness and files and almost 20,000 miles. He started for Madagascar on October 12.

Special to The Washington Post Marshalltown, Iowa, Jan. 12—A grief stricken school-girl told a coroner's stricken school-girl told a coroner's stricken school-girl told a coroner's stroy" deception to test the affection of the young man she was engaged to Classified Ads. Just Phone Main 4205.

death of the fiance, the victim of selfdeath of the fiance, the victim of selfadministered poison.
Veda Beliefeuille, 19, told at the inquest of her engagement to Charles E.
Elrod, 28 years old, of Lewellen, Nebr.
They were to be married in June. Last
Friday night, she said, they quarreled
after Elrod had shown her mother
letters which Veda later admitted
having written to herself, and which
purported to come from another man,
the fictitious third member of a love
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VIRGINIA PLANNING **COMMISSION VOTES** TO BAN FACTORIES

Urges Bar Against Plants on Arlington and Fairfax County Sites.

through Arlington and Fairfax counties, a public meeting should be held for the purpose of obtaining the views of all persons in these sections as to

ganizations.

Interstate commerce committee began hearings on Fess bill to permit voluntary consolidations or unification of all persons in these sections as to the proper routes.

The commission, which was recently appointed by Gov. Harry F. Byrd to coperate with the National Capital park and planning commission in its efforts to create a greater metropolitan area sround Washington, formulated tentative plans, part of which called for the construction of a boulevard leading from the Memorial bridge around the Arlington National cemetery. Along this boulevard, according to suggestions of the commission, statues of famous American heroes and citizens would be placed.

Would Refuse Permits.

Frank Campbell, who introduced the resolution opposing the erection of unsightly factories, declared county authorities should refuse permits for the construction of factories of certain classes which give off obnoxious odors. The commission also considered the proposal of the National park and planning commission for the construction of a boulevard to Great Falls and the establishment of a parking area along the Potomac palisades.

establishment of a parking area along the Potomac palisades.

W. L. Bragg is chairman of the Virginia State park and planning commission, which includes Charles King, jr. Frank L. Ball, State senator; Frank Campbell and H. Earlton Hanes, secretary. Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, attended last night's meeting.

The next meeting of the commission will be held at the Washington and Lee High school in Arlington county the night of January 26. The meeting is to be open to the public.

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I MELLON BONUS REPORT DAY IN CONGRESS STIRS DEBATE IN SENATE SENATE.

(Democrat), of Iowa, that he was paid obbyist either for Woods or farm or-

voluntary consolidations or unincation of railroads.
Secretary Kellogg discussed Nicaraguan and Mexican situation with foreign relations committee. Chalman Borsh announcing later that his position of opposition to 'administration's policy had not changed.

Met at noon January 12 and ad-ourned at 5:30 p. m. until today at 12 Continued debate on independent offices appropriation bill.

Agreed to conference report on agricultural appropriation bill, carrying \$128,511,739.

Increase from \$100 to \$300 in value

Increase from \$100 to \$300 in value of personal belongings returning Americans may bring in free of duty from abroad is proposed by Mr. Bloom (Democrat). New York.

Mr. Kerr (Democrat), North Carolina, introduced bill under which Treasury would be required to designate bank or trust company in each county in each State to make loans on veterans' insurance certificates.

Before foreign affairs committee, considering President's Nicaraguan message Dr. Letana of Johns Honkins uni-

sidering President's Nicaraguan mes-sage, Dr. Latane, of Johns Hopkins uni-versity, opposed foreign policy of ad-

Wet bloc" in conference failed to agree on one modification bill to be pushed at this session.

Mr. Boylan, Democrat, of New York,

who has opposed administration's for eign policy, issued statement extendin his support to President in Nicaraguar Mexican controversy.

Mexican controversy.

Agricultural committee failed to agree
on McNary-Haugen farm relief bill because of opposition to equalization
clause, but voted down all proposed

substitutes. Demand made at hearings before District committee that investigation be made of charges that members of board of education were required to piedge themselves, before appointment, to follow dictated policies or instructions. President transmitted supplemental estimate of \$4.495,000 for construction of 20 additional attack planes for army

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Senator Copeland (Democrat), of Declares the Federal Reserve New York, urged action on pending legislation providing for regulation of coal industry. Board Has Fully Carried Out Law on Loans. Senator Ransdell (Democrat), of

Senator Ransdell (Democraty, Louisiana, read into record press articles testifying to sound financial condition of Bouth with exception only COPELAND SEEKS REMEDY Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, depicted situation among cot-ton farmers and declared their condi-tion was never quite so miserable as at present.

(By the Associated Press.) Secretary Mellon advised the Senate

been sent to each bank.

The only authority the board had, he said, was to authorize the Federal reserve banks to accept the joan certificates as rediscount collateral. Secretary Mellon transmitted with his report copies of all regulations affecting loans from the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board and the Veterans' Bureau.

"The Federal Reserve Board has thus done everything in its power to facilitate the carrying into effect of section 502 of the world war adjusted compensation act," he said, "and in doing so it has acted in the closest cooperation with the Veterans' Bureau."

Vanderbilt's Claim As Farmer Denied

MASS MEETING ORDERED ON BOULEVARD PROGRAM

Fentative Plans Made for the Memorial Bridge Road to Skirt National Cemetery.

The Virginia parking and planning commission, which met last night in the George Macon hotel, Alexandra, many plan for the construction of factories in Arlington and Fairfax counties in Markington and Fairfax county and secretary of the Virgins Mark State legislature from Pairfax county and secretary of the Virgins State legislature from Pairfax county and secretary of the Virgins State legislature from Pairfax county and secretary of the Virgins and Pairning commission, introduced a resolution adopted by the commission, introduced a resolution of payment of the Virgins State legislature from Pairfax county and secretary of the Virgins Altington and Fairfax county and secretary of the virgins and planning commission, introduced a resolution adopted by the commission, or farm or the commission introduced a resolution adopted by the commission, or farm or the commission introduced a resolution adopted by the commission introduced a resolution adopted by the commission introduced a resolution adopted by the commission of farm or the commission introduced a resolution adopted by the commission of farm or the commission introduced a resolution adopted by the commission of farm or the commission of the proposed layout of highways leading from the Memorial bridge through Aritington and Fairfax county and excretary of the Santa Resolution and the second and the

WHITWELL SECRETARY OF GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Board of Directors Reluctantly Accept the Resignation of William B. Orme.

SIXTY YEARS IN SERVICE

George M. Whitwell was elected secre tary of the Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday, at a special meeting of the board of directors, which reluctantly ac-

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GEORGE M. WHITWELL

secretary of the company, was promoted to the position of assistant secretary, and Thomas B. Gardner, of the company and Thomas B. Gardner, of the treasurer of the Gas Company's Em-

BLANTON TO OPPOSE

Increased Salaries Asked Are Held Blocked: Plans a Union of Forces.

The recent tilt between Representaeve Blanton, of Texas, and the park police likely will result in the latter not

session of congress, it became anown yesterday.

Bills sponsored by Lieut. Col. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and grounds, were introduced several days ago by Chairman Zihlman and Senator Capper, of the House and Senate District committees, respectively, providing that the park police be placed on a parity with members of the Metropolism police force.

parity with members of the Metropol-itan police force.

Mr. Blanton plans to oppose the bill, it was revealed yesterday. He has a plan of combining the two forces, and in the House he declared that he would introduce a bill shortly to accomplish this end. The merger would bring about the salary increase of the two forces, but it is extremely doubtful if it can be accomplished at this session. Five Miles a Minute for Plane

British air experts are hopeful that ne of the three new planes under con-truction will attain five miles a

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Managua Papers Say Liberals Are Considering Ending the Hostilities.

SACASA BOUGHT ARMS HERE, IT IS ASSERTED

Statement by Zepeda Denied, This was interpreted to mean that he has not changed his mind as a re-However, by Officials at State Department.

nited States marines, who have estab-shed a neutral zone in the Rama and condido river region, reports that all ing to do about it?

Zepeda's Charge Denied

(By the Associated Press.)

Assertions made by Pedro Zepeda, presentative in Mexico City of the casa faction in Nicaragua, that arms

port arms to that country was re-lied, and the department has no rec-l as to shipments made before that

Mexico City, Jan. 12 (By A. P.)—edro J. Zepeda, agent here for Dr. aan Sacasa, head of the liberal government set up in Nicaragua, today delared that the arms with which the berals are fighting the conservative overnment of President Diaz were happed from New Orleans under special oped from New Orleans under special nses granted by the United States

Zepeda said that the liberals were lying rifles and machine guns from

Sacasa rather than appealing to the nited States for protection.

Voluntary Aid Denied.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 12 (By A. P.). Officials of the Cuyamel Fruit Co. and Bragman's Bluff humber Co. de-nied today that either of the firms had cooperated with or aided the

The denial followed the issuance of a tatement in Mexico city by Pedro J. Sepeda, agent there of Dr. Juan Sasas, leader of the Nicaraguan liberals, hat the two American companies had aupplied the rebels with arms and ther supplies.



PEACE IN NICARAGUA LATIN-AMERICAN RED PLOT

andled by the administration. ment I could make at this time which uld be helpful or beneficial," Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, said

hearing Senator Robinson called at the Senator Borah, chairman of the com

"The facts which were brought out vere facts with which I was already

tary Kellogg. Views of Hiram Johnson

Senator Hiram Johnson, who was be-Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 12 (By A. lieved to be opposed to the administra-The newspapers of Managua say tion's policy, said after the hearing that at liberals in the interior of Nica-gua are considering "making peace" in the conservative government in of the recent action of the United statement. Asked if he indorsed the policy of the administration, Senator Johnson replied:

"I say, we're there-what are we go-

"It's a practical question that conronts us and I'm not disposed to inulre into any delicate determination of ow we got there," the Senator continued, referring to the presence of American warships and American marines in Nicaraguan waters and at

that been shipped to the Nicaraguan trains in Nicaraguan waters and at strategic points in that country. The state Department were categorically denied yesterday at the State Department. Prior to September 16, when the Presdent proclaimed the arms embargo as constituted to the strategic points in that country. The not going to dispute who is President. Assume, if you wish, that we backed the wrong horse. We're there. Did you ever hear the story of the fel-

Senator Edge said:
"After hearing the evidence submitted by Secretary Kellogg, I am more than ever convinced that the policy being now pursued by the United States government is fully justified."

Senator Willis, also a member of the committee, said:
"President Coolidge's policy is justified in the light of Secretary Kellogg's evidence and I never had any doubt from the start that the policy was justified."

Senator McLean said: "Secretary Kellogg made a very strong and convincing statement and think our position is fully justified by Meylog and Niegrogus

that the government had followed the proper course and that he believed the great majority of the members of the

Mr. Moses said in replying to questions as to whether Mr. Kellogg's disclosures wed a critical situation. that the communists have picked Latin-American countries as the scene of

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During the past few years the bolshevik leaders have been giving more and more attention to anti-American activities in Mexico and Latin America. The communists in the United States have been criticized for not displaying sufficient energy in this sphere. Very specific instructions in this regard were issued to the communists in the United States in the "resolution on the American question," adopted at the sixth enlarged plenary session of the communist internationale at Moscow on March 15, 1926. During the past few years the bolshe-

Latin-American Activity.

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It pointed out "to the American communist party the tremendous importance which the labor movement, and the movement for independence, is assuming in the countries of South America. There is no doubt that in the future struggle for the overthrow of the yoke of the bourgeoisie of the United States, the working class and the peasantry of Latin America will play a tremendous role. The American communist party must not be a party of self-centered interest, but must become a party which understands how come a party which understands how to raise the question of the hegemony of the proletariat in the whole move-ment for freedom which is directed against the imperialists of the United

this matter at the fourth convention of the Workers (communistis) party in Chicago, August 21 to 30, 1925. A special organization known as the All-American Anti-Imperialist league has been created by the American communists to carry out the instructions of Moscow in the matter of organizing Latin-America against the United States. The following is taken from a report on "Anti-Imperialist Work" delivered at the fourth national convention referred to above:

"The fifth congress of the Communist Internationale severely criticized nearly all the communist parties in the

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Manifestoes in Mexico.

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Latin America."

In the these approved at the sixth session of the enlarged executive committee of the communist internationale, it is stated with respect to Latin America:

"Latin America also can and must become a basis of support of the liberation wavenum and the supporting with some of the foremost intellectuals of Latin America, who are supporting the community and the supporting supporting the community are tive.

The fourth convention listed among the concrete tasks of the party "to carry on a systematic and active agitation against American imperialism, particularly in Latin America. To demand withdrawal of American armed forces from foreign lands.
"To give active support to the activi-

league.";

The same convention adopted a lengthy resolution with respect to the stauggle against American imperialism. Mexico, there is the following evidence:

"There is sufficient homegeneity to permit the building of a powerful continental movement of workers and farmers against American imperialism."

The resolution with respect to the structure of the stru

sentilmperialist movements of the Latin American countries. This will be an important weapon in the struggle against Wall street. The All-America Antiimperialist league was created as the expression of the liberating movement of all the exploited peoples of the continent. The workers party took part in the creation. Represented in the league are also the communist parties of Mexico, Central America and South America, as well as student groups, labor organizations, peasant leagues and national societies in various countries.

"43. For us, the league constitutes an organizational expression of our determined of the control of the description of the control of

eaders of the world struggle against imperialism, we must work consolerationally to build up the league itself, to push it into activity and to make of it a powerful driving force for the overthrow of American imperialism.

Program of Joint Action. "44. The following is our concrete

own nucleus there.

"The main task for the period immediately shead is the building of a substantial section of the AAAIL (All-American Anti-Imperialist league) in the United States itself. This will be the United States itself. This will be accomplished through the affiliation of groups organized around specific issues, such as hands-off-Mexico committees, &c. The workers (communist) party must remain the central factor in the United States section of the AAAIL grouping around itself as closely as possible other working-class organizations."

Mexico City Evidence.

the proletariat in the whole movement for freedom which is directed ainst the imperialists of the United ates. Moreover, it is necessary that workers (communist) party mainnal to the labor movement in the colse of Cuba, the Philippines, &c., and poort them in their fight against ierican imperialism.

In view of this the executive computes of the communist international extructs the central committee of the erican communist party to devote the st serious attention to the task cited above all to appoint an earnest app of party workers to participate the current work in Latin America agreement with the presidium of the couttre committee of the communists during last two years have been placing it as two years have been placing in the matter at the fourth convention of Workers (communistis) party in cago, August 21 to 30, 1925. A special emphasis on the fault. American considerable attention was given to matter at the fourth convention of Workers (communistist) and the robbety of the tremenduous natural the current work in Mexico and Latin America. The resolution continues:

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Soviet Envoy's Activity

vitation be extended by the central committee to the diplomatic representative of Russia accredited to Mexico so that his office may abstain from lending moral and economic support to the so-called radical group, enemies of the Mexican Federation of Labor and of the government."

The significance of Mexico in the eyes of the so-called soviet governments is revealed in the following extracts from the report of Chicherin, made at the third session of the union central executive committee in March

-Erlebacher-

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1 Monkeyskin Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown 36	89.50	49.50
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1 Sapphire Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown 38	69.50	39.50
2 Black Chiffon Velvet Evening Gowns 18 and 38	69.50	39.50
1 American Beauty Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown 40	69.50	39.50
1 Black Chiffon elvet Evening Gown 38;	59.50	35.00
1- Sapphire Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown 38	59.50	35.00
1 Green Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown 36	59.50	35.00
1 Mahogany Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown 18	89.50	59.50
1 Gooseberry Green Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown. 20	79.50	45.00
1 American Beauty Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown 18	79.50	45.00
1 Crushed Rose Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown 18	69.50	45.00
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1 Black Velvet Afternoon Gown	16	79.50	39.50
1 Black Velvet Gown, nude satin blou		69.50	39.50
1 Black Velvet Afternoon Dress		69.50	39.50
1 Wine Velvet Gown, metallic sleeves		69.50	39.50
1 Black Velvet, Gold-embroidered Go		59.50	35.00
1 Green Velvet Afternoon Frock		59.50	35.00
1 Wine, Two-piece Sport Dress		49.50	29.50
1 Black, Two-piece Sport Dress		69.50	39.50
1 Wine, Two-piece Sport Dress		49.50	29.50
1 Green Persian Two-piece Sport Dre		49.50	29.50
1 Gray Persian Two-piece Sport Dres		49.50	29.50
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STAND BY THE PRESIDENT .-

Secretary Kellogg has furnished to the Senate committee on foreign relations, in confidence, a mass of detailed information regarding Mexican aggression in Nicaragua and elsewhere in Central America, aimed against the United States. A document presented by Secretary Kellogg to the committee, bearing opon Russian communist activities in Mexico, American insular possessions, and elsewhere, is made public, and it rereals in part the plan of soviet Russia in acquiring a political base in Mexico from which to carry on its machinations against the peace and security of the United States.

The extent to which the Calles government has cooperated with the Russian communist government in actual aggrestions against Nicaragua and other Central American countries is not made pub-Members of the Senate committee intimate that Secretary Kellogg furnished to the committee conclusive proof of these aggressions, fostered and directed by the Mexican government.

Obviously President Coolidge : has acemed it incompatible with the public interest to reveal the full nature and extent of Mexican activities against the beace and vital interests of this nation. No doubt the President hopes that the measures he has taken will be sufficient 20 avert a crisis with Mexico. He has no desire to inflame the public mind, and has given every proof of his intention to take no hasty action which might lead to a rupture of relations with the present Mexican government. At the same time, he is charged with the responsibility of protecting American interests, which include the security of the Panama canal.

The United States can not with safety stand by and see Central American republics fall under the domination of communism. President Coolidge, having proof that Mexican aggression against Nicaragua is a part of the general communist plan of disruption of government in this hemisphere, is taking steps to protect the constitutional Nicaraguan government and to safeguard American interests, life and property.

In performing this duty President Coolidge has been forced to withhold from the people the information upon which he has based his action. Partisan and prejudiced legislators and newspapers have promptly capitalized their ignorance of the facts and have arrayed themselves in opposition to what the President of the United States is doing. They have taken it for granted that he was both ignorant and stupid, and have striven to make political and personal capital out of their charge that he was indulging in a reckless campaign of aggression. This opposition, if continued in the face of the facts which compel the President to act, will be nothing short of disloyalty to the government of the United States. It will be a shameful exhibition on the part of public men who are themselves responsible in part for the policy of this government.

Fortunately the people of the United States have full confidence in President Coolidge. They know that he is patient and vigilant. They feel that he will neither indulge in jingoism nor suffer American rights to be infringed. They have placed in his hands the power and authority of the nation, well knowing that he will exercise this power and authority with a deep sense of responsibility.

The people's confidence in President Coolidge can not be undermined by any domestic costs of production. person or by any group of persons. The greater the emergency that arises the stronger will be the popular support of the President. He did not create this emergency. He has not stirred up public feeling. He has done his duty, trusting that the people would support him in every step as soon as they were aware of the situation which compelled him to net.

Every loyal American, in these circum-

President. The responsibility is his, the authority is his, and the duty is his. No citizen or public official has a right to increase the difficulties with which President Coolidge is dealing. One man must steer the course of the United States for the time being. That man is entitled to the loyal support of every American citi-

THE TURKISH TREATY. It is a matter of astonishment that an ecclesiastic like Bishop Manning, of New York, possessing ability and resources for obtaining accurate information, should lend himself to the foreign propaganda against the proposed treaty between the United States and Turkey. His telegram to senators appears to have been prepared for his signature by the propagandists who are seeking to prevent ratification of the treaty by repeating absurd falsehoods. In this telegram Bishop Manning commits himself to misstatements which he would be the first to repudiate if he had taken the trouble to ascertain the truth. He stresses the fact that the Northern Baptist Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Reformed Church and the bishops of the Episcopal Church have denounced the treaty, but he does not disclose the important fact that leading Episcopal bishops have withdrawn their signatures from the protest, having found that they had been deceived by Armenian propagandists.

None of the church organizations included in the protest has ever done any missionary work in Turkey. The only American organizations in that field are the Congregational Church, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W C A and the Near East colleges. All of those organizations, closely in touch with the Turkish government, have urged the Senate to ratify the treaty. A telegram to the Senate signed by representatives of these organizations, referring to Bishop Manning's protest, says:

All assertions in the body of the statement are so misleading and misconstrued that we can not let them go unchallenged. Legitimate American interests are pro-tected by the treaty, and moral obligations can be discharged more effectively by America after diplomatic relations are resumed. We believe the treaty will be ratified if full consideration is given all the facts.

Many Armenians, both inside and outside of Turkey, are opposed to the campaign of misrepresentation which is carried on by some of their tribe in an effort to prevent the United States and Turkey from resuming diplomatic and commercial relations. This campaign takes no account of the interests of the United States or of Americans in Turkey, but is intended to inflame American Christians by recounting ancient stories of Turkish atrocities. Against this propaganda stand practically all the Americans in Turkey who are familiar with actual conditions and who assert positively that American educational, religious and commercial activities in Turkey are given a square deal by the Turkish government.

Turkey is rapidly civilizing itself. It has adopted codes of law which will establish justice. It is anxious to resume friendly and cordial relations with the United States. The traditional policy of the United States toward peoples who are struggling to establish republican government requires it to recognize the new government of Turkey and to give it full credit for the progress it is making. Nothing is to be gained by refusing to ratify the treaty, but on the contrary much is to be lost in the way of commerce which rightfully belongs to Americans. The unselfish efforts of American educational and religious institutions to improve conditions in Turkey will be badly hampered if the United States should refuse to enter into friendly relations with American merchant marine be sustained. that republic.

WHOLESALE TRAFFIC REGULATION.

The United States army has gone in for traffic regulation by drawing up a set of rules governing operation of automotive equipment on public as well as military roads. The new rules have been made part of the army regulations, and provide that chauffeurs must obey all traffic policemen and comply with State and local ordinances. Operators of army vehicles are forbidden to smoke while driving, must not repeatedly sound horns or hold back faster moving traffic and are ordered specifically to exercise all possible care in avoiding traffic jams, annoyances and accidents.

The new regulations suggest what might be a solution of the major part of the traffic problem. If army trucks are driven under strict interpretation of the new rules, they can not possibly contribute to traffic difficulties. This removes automatically the necessity of supervising the conduct of a large group of vehicles If owners of large fleets of automobiles could be prevailed upon to adopt a similar private traffic code governing the operation of their own equipment, and would see to it that the orders were enforced, each fleet so governed would need no traffic office supervision.

Many large companies follow this plan and find that strict regulation of drivers prolongs the life of the equipment and contributes to low operating cost. The practice is not sufficiently widespread, however, to have any considerable effect on the traffic situation. Should the matter be presented to the owner by the traffic director, it is certain that he would fall in line readily. Surely the result obtained would be well worth the time spent.

TARIFF COMMISSION REPORT.

The annual report of the United States tariff commission has made its appearance. It recommends changes in the flexible provisions of the tariff act of 1922 on the ground that the several provisions are inharmonious and provisions of the act relating to foreign and

The commission calls the attention of Congress to the different phrasing of sections relating to the expiration of time before the executive increase or decrease in duty shall be put into effect. It is the desire of the commission that Congress shall clarify and harmonize these provisions of the law. The language of the act is susceptible of different interpretations, giving rise to different views among the commissioners.

The commission also calls attention to the failure on the part of Congress to clarify the islands, which "possessions" are alleged to act as to the legal status of trade secrets asrtances, is in duty bound to stand by the | certained by the commission in obtaining the | the effects of prohibition.

foreign and domestic costs of production of any commodity. The commission has taken the position that it can not reveal such trade secrets to foreign corporations or producers. Thus far the courts have sustained the commission, but it is the wish of that establishment that Congress give the commission power to act with specific authority.

Evidently the tariff commission itself is doubtful as to the efficacy of the flexible provisions of the act of 1922. It is admitted that such a provision is temporary. If the Senate committee investigating the tariff commission accepts this view it may incorporate in its report a recommendation that the flexible provisions be eliminated from the act. When the tariff bill was before the Senate in the summer of 1922, it was agreed in that body that the flexible provisions should be in operation only until July 1, 1924. When the bill emerged from the conference committee it was discovered that the words limiting the operation of the flexible section were omitted from the bill.

The members of both houses interested were astonished when advised of this omission, but it was too late to change the language and restore the limitation. It was learned in the proceedings of the Senate committee investigating the commission that the limiting words were omitted at the suggestion of President Harding and a member of the tariff commission then in office.

SUBURBAN COOPERATION.

Recent development of Montgomery county. Md., adjoining the District of Columbia, has been characterized by a tendency to incorporate numerous small villages and towns. As these suburban centers have become more densely populated, it is natural that the residents should have demanded good streets, adequate water supply, proper highway illumination, and other indispensable services. Proper development of the county as a whole, however, is placed in jeopardy through the necessity of officials dealing with a large number of communities having ideas of their own.

Public sentiment in the county realized this fact some time ago, and various remedies were proposed. Finally, at a meeting of the Montgomery Civic Federation this week, a definite working plan was agreed upon. Primarily, the resolution adopted favors authorization by the legislature of a city planning, parking and zoning agency, to have jurisdiction throughout suburban Montgomery county, which would work in conjunction with the sim ilar body of the National Capital. Another resolution condemns the creation of 20 or 30 additional small taxing areas or incorporated units for the individual subdivision now asking increased service in local government, and favors establishment of various services cover ing the whole region.

The resolutions give evidence of the fact that the same problem is being faced by suburban Washington that has troubled many other expanding American cities. In many cases it has been solved by making county and city boundaries coincide, as in Illinois, where Cook county is Chicago. A large number of small suburban communities can not develop independently and yet be in harmony with a general plan. The resolutions adopted provide a foundation for concerted action. They should be considered carefully by the Maryland legislature and made a basis for the cooperative development of Montgomery county.

REPORT OF SHIPPING BOARD.

The United States Shipping Board has made its report to Congress in response to the Jones resolution of July 3, 1926, in regard to a definite plan for promoting and maintaining a merchant marine. The report states that only by new legislation which would provide direct or indirect Federal aid to private shipping in the form of a subsidy and mail pay can an

The specific recommendations are (1) con racts or subsidies covering reasonable lives of vessels, (2) adequate and fair mail contracts. The report also advises direct government subsidies based on speed and days at sea. It advises continued operation of government vessels as at present by the Fleet Corporation and managing operators.

The Shipping Board summarizes the several hearings held at different points in the country by its members, and states that the sentiment of all is in favor of a merchant marine both for national defense and for commerce.

One of the significant features of the report is the statement that foreign shipping lines are continually spreading propaganda against the United States in regard to its merchant marine. It might be observed in this connection that the history of American shipping ever since the civil war is full of proofs that foreign interests are continually fighting and misrepresenting American shipping interests. No less a person than Senator Jones himself in an address in New York city early in 1921, called public attention to the insidious opposition of foreign shipping interests and their paid agents in this country.

Obviously this secret and insidious hostility. abroad as well as at home, has not yet disappeared.

PROHIBITION AND THE FLAG.

The United States Supreme Court has been called upon to rule upon the question as to whether or not the Constitution follows the flag, and, if so, whether it takes all the amendments to that historic document with it.

Arturo Mendez was of the opinion that while the Constitution itself might be regarded as the fundamental law of Porto Rico, the eighteenth amendment was not applicable. When taken before the court for violation of the Volstead act he responded with the plea that the prohibition law is not in force in Porto

Because the district court of the island takes the opposite view Mendez has filed a petition that it is impossible to bring into action the for a writ of certiorari with the circuit court of appeals, which means that the case will eventually reach the court of last resort.

> The Department of Justice in answering the petition proceeds to show that by its express terms the eighteenth amendment applies to 'the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof" and that the Volstead

> In the event that the contention of Mendez is sustained, which is decidedly unlikely, it is more than probable that a similar suit will be filed to test the question of the application of the amendment and the law to the Virgin have suffered far more than Porto Rico from



Their Contribution.

WHEN two young things fall in love with one another, they love States Senate some ten divers commitperated on the installment plan in America is polygamy. Inside Stuff. Muncie Star: The biggest "inside it, "as is." But in their secret hearts they find fault. Love isn't would seem that "investigations" has stuff" in the sporting world just now wholly blind.

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is a basketball game. Next! Philadelphia Record: The country

has heard from Mr. Smith, and it is! istening for anything Mr. McAdoo may The Off Season

PRESS COMMENT.

Divorces.

Macon News: Among the things now

Indianapolis Star: Wilhelm Hohen collern is reported in bed with the fiu, out fortunately business is not pressing at the office.

And Harmony She'll Have.

A Very Few. Topeka Daily Capital: A girl in Indiana can play a piano with her feet.

with their hands Red-Faced Babies. Bakersfield Californian: The more ne contemplates the world the better one understands why new-born babies

are red in the face.

Unnecessary Advice. Syracuse Herald: A doctor advises mothers to feed children when they come home from school. This appear

to us somewhat supererogatory. in all sorts of varied expressions that there is no need of new religions until has long been Nebraska's long suit.

Fair Enough. Buffalo News: It would help some if the Senate, after rejecting an applicahas cost the world \$500,000,000. But if the conversations I engaged in went on the conversations I engaged in the conversation I engaged in the conversatio

Should Be Compulsory. Brooklyn Daily Eagle: One change in the Volstead law everybody should agree to-"antidotes on every bottle" should be statutory, with every violation a felony.

The Best Code. Albany Knickerbocker Press: A prize has been offered for the best code of stand a fifth. morals for coeds. Perhaps it will occur to some one to enter the Ten Commandments in the competit

A Bargain. Toledo Blade: The story about man's body being worth only 98 cents, jail for 30 days. But judging from the now going on its second round, may past, Indiana persons are more likely

on the wrong track. A Nice Pipe Dream Buffalo Courier and Express What strange record Congress could make if its members would get through one ession without snarling at public men and wrangling over important measures.

The Blower System. Brooklyn Daily Eagle: An invent claims he can build an airplane to are the people of the other 42 States of the Union. read later that the blower system is being followed, a faint smile comes. The modesty of Darius Green is too

mon in these degenerate days.

Wages of Disloyalty. Philadelphia Inquirer: "Dutch" Leon ard may have got \$20,000 out of the self the use of every sale of those letters, but that's all he in the language that imported a fixed

By ROBERT QUILLEN-

one another, as the elegant language of our time would express tees conducting "investigations." It

When these two young things get married, accepting one anothe: Just so long as these investigating for better or for worse, the world assumes that they think one another perfect and never will ask for more.

The truth is that each is secretly resolved to reform the other.

The man says to himself: "I will teach her to eliminate that giggle, in the past has gone further than to and insist on a little less rouge; and when I have educated her, she merely investigate; they have attempted

will be all that any man could desire." And the woman says: "I will wean him away from his vices and his a public official as the ultimate goal tough friends and give him a bit of culture, and then he will be perfect." The senatorial investigation of the They love "as is," but they have their fingers crossed. They have Tea Pot Dome became more than an

omething up their sleeves. People don't take one another for better or worse-not ever. They tee attacked government officials. The love an ideal. And never yet has a bride-to-be said to her soul: "I Senate itself, I believe, passed a resolu-Minneapolis Journal: Illinois wants shall take this man and thereafter permit him to be his natural self, tion requesting that the President de-"harmony," and Frank Smith is going without let or hindrance, without effort to change, reform or correct down to Washington after it carrying him, whatsoever he may prove to be." Nor has any man about to be of his cabinet, and then, as now, the

married said as much concerning the lady of his choice. Each party to the contract reserves and later endeavors to exercise | The Constitution specifically states

the right to revamp the other. It is a fair game. Love would rescue its object from perils, grief, shall have sole power of impeachment We know a few people who can play pains. Why not from imperfections? It would warn its knight of that is, the Senate sits as judges. It

dangers. Then why not correct his table manners?

When Adam first saw Eve, it is probable that he said to himself: resentatives shall proscute all impeach-"How wonderful she is! Now I shall train her."

Consolation. erated three times on King Ferdinand the Roumanian court surgeons are reported to express the hope that he will be able to stand a fourth. If he isn't, about the only consolation to offer him is that he will not be obliged to Our navy sailed over the ocean,

A Bonus for This. Brooklyn Daily Eagle: A woma member of the Indiana legislature is to offer a bill for compulsory voting that would send a third offender to have been started to convince the mar- to vote two or three times than not to I love the deep blue of the ocean, vote at all. As usual, feminine logic is

> Victims of Fraud. Springfield Republican: Judge George W. Anderson, of the United States district court, says an undisputed thing in declaring that the New England people are constant victims of fraud and ismanagement. But there is additional sadness in the thought that so

WISE OLD BEN.

I made it a rule to forbear all direct contradiction to the sentiments of others, and all positive assertions of my own, wrote Benjamin Franklin in This may be a land full of brave men, the United States who get the his autobiography. I even forbid my-

got except the disrespect and intense opinion, such as certainly, undoubted-mittee finds evidence of the disloyalty dislike of every man who hates the individual who profits by pulling some
one else into his own mire.

I conceive, I apprehend, or I imagine
a thing to be so or so; or it so appears
to me at the present. When another
asserted something that I thought an
error, I deny myself the pleasure of
pos mentis on his wedding day," and a

Brooklyn Dally Eagle:: In Omaha,
Neb., a lawyer pleads "No man is compos mentis on his wedding day," and a

showing immediately some absurdity

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opinions until the case has been thoroughly prosecuted and defended. Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader: It comes judge agrees with him. Sociological a last sorts of varied expressions that here is no need of new religions until ecople have tried out the old ones.

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Showing immediately some absurdity in his proposition; and in answering I began by observing that in certain cases or circumstances his opinion is opinion. pos mentis on his wedding day," and a showing immediately some absurdity would be right, but in the present case there appear'd or seem'd to me some Grin and Bear It. there appear'd or seem'd to me some the United States Senate, when that body either by committee or as a difference, &c. I soon found the adthe senate, after rejecting an application for membership, should arrange for the applicant to get back his initiation fee.

Should Be (application)

The world soo,000,000.

But if the conversations I engaged in which of more pleasantly. The modest way in the distribution on such matters, except, of course, as it may contradiction: I had less mortification on their own number. It is all.

SEND BACK OUR NAVY TO SEA!

Our navy sailed over the sea But that was before Calvin Coolidge Went bughouse on economy-Oh me

CHORUS-Send back! Send back! Oh, send back our navy to sea, to sea. Send back! Send back! Oh, send back our navy to sea!

But now all the blue I can see

Is the blue on the blueprints of cruisers And the blue of Cal's economy-Oh me! We gambled our ships in a conference

But now all we've got is a blue print ship. And Calvin's dear economy-Oh me! We sank our best ships in the ocean

So Europe and Asia might see

Two hundred destroyers are rusting

Is blue prints and economy-Oh me! actual experience,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Senate Investigations To the Editor of The Post-Sir: At the

become a senatorial pastime. committees limit themselves to investigating, they are within their constitutional rights. However, the Senate to prosecute, with the impeachment of investigation. Members of the commit-

Senate exceeded its authority. that the Senate of the United States

ment cases. Therefore, it is clearly evident tha

the duty, defined by the Constitution when I was found to be in the wrong, and I more easily prevail'd with others the Senate to act as judges, and the Senate other without the Senate either the comparities of the senate either the senate eit Topeka Daily Capital: Having op- to give up their mistakes and join with the Senate either by committee or as me when I happened to be in the right. a whole violates the impartiality of the court by expressing its opinions prior to the proper presentation of the case before it. It is very kind and thoughtful of the Senate to conduct investigations, and thus relieve the House of is the opinion of the writer that the enate might be better employed It is the purpose of this letter, then. committees, upon finding grounds for impeachment of a public official, shall refer their findings to the proper bodyand defer their final opinions until their decisions are asked as judges, not assuming to take the initial action and thus violating the impartiality of a judge. The only exception being, of course, in the matter of their own members, as the Constitution gives And cashed in for five, five to three, them sole control of their own RAY E. HARRIS.

Orville Clipped His.

Louisville Courier Journal: Orville How easy the suckers were swindled Wright, on the anniversary of the first By the slogan of economy-Oh me! successful airplane flight in North Carolina 23 years ago, said the biggest thrill he and his brother got out of As they rot at the docks in the lea, their early experiments "came from They haven't the sailors to man them lying in bed and thinking about flyBecause of Cal's economy—Oh me! ing." There are millions of people in But it won't be the land of the free same way and could not be induced to clip the wings of their imagination by

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THE Ambassador of Belgium and Baronéss de Cartier were the guests in whose honor Maj. Gen and Mrs. George Barnett entertained at dinner last evening. The guests were Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson. Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Senator and Mrs. James Couz. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Guevara, resident Conn. formerly of New Orleans and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hardy. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 2626 Woodley place, February 17, at 5:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Guevara, resident Conn. formerly of New Orleans and Washington, son of Mr. and metaphysician. There also will be a place at the home of the bride's goodley place, February 17, at 5:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Guevara, resident of honor her sister, Miss Eilen Cowles of honor her sister, Miss Eilen Cowles of honor her sister, Miss Eilen Cowles of the Philippine islands, centertained at dinner in the private dining room at the Carlton hotel last tive and Mr. The Minister of Huwand Mr. The Mr.

The guests of honor at the Friday ternoon gathering of the Consessional club will be Mrs. Frances arkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes in Frances arkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes have the Mrs. Frances arkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes will arrough her writings, and Mrs. Roland arough her writings, and Mrs. Roland her writings, contraito, Mrs. Roland Fennsylvania delegation in the House of Representatives. There were 50 guests.

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Mary Lee Rust, Gen. and Mrs. H. C. Smithers, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming and Mrs. Guy D. Goff.

Mrs. Duena Fagan Archer announces of the marriage of her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Fagan, to Mr. Jerome Louis Kausman last Saturday at Rockville, Md. The Rev. S. J. Goode performed the ceremony. Following the program tea will be served by Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Charles C. Kearns, Mrs. Edward Keating and Mrs. Stanle J. Banks Kurtz, assisted by Miss Anne Blanton. Mr. Hampsen Gar

Off for South.

Mrs.' Anne Archbold and daughter, Miss Lydia Archbold, will depart today to remain in the South, until the first

Mrs. Harry Wardman and daughter, Massey, were the guests for a few days of Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, wife of Capt. Hussey, were the guests in whose honor Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Staton entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were Mrs. Hussey, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, Capt. and Mrs. Claude C.

Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, wife of the senator from Massachusetts, will not be at home this afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow will entertain at a small tea tomorrow in honor of the Minister of Norway to Rio de Janeiro, now here on a special mission, Mme. Gade and Miss Gade.

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The Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor Gurgel do Amaral, was among the guests at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who entertained after her "musical morning" at the Hotel Mayflower for the artists who gave the program, Miss Lucretia Borl, soprano; Mme. Gulomar Novaes, planist, and Mr. Frederick Bristol, accompanist. Others in the company were the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla and their daughters and son, the Senoritas Padilla and Senor Padilla; the



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Mrs. John Stewart McLennan enter-

tained at luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Harold Coolidge, of Boston, who is her guest. Mrs. B. E. Kemp, wife of Representa-tive Kemp, of Louisiana, has been called to Alabama by the sudden illness of her brother, Mr. J. S. Conner, of Alex-ander City.

Drains Arrive.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James A. Drain, who formerly lived here, but are now located in Spokane. Wash, have arrived at the Willard, where they plan to remain a week. Maj. Gen. Drain formerly was national commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Dorsey Richardson, of the De-artment of State, and Mrs. Richard-on, are in New York at the Roosevelt

Mrs. Charles B. Fairchild, of Cazenovia, N. Y., widow of the Secretary of the Treasury during Grover Cleveland's regime, is passing the winter months at the Pine Bluff Inn, Pine Bluff, N. C., accompanied by her cousin, Dr. Willis E. Ford, of Utica. N. Y.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were the guests in whose honor the Ambassador of Germany and Baroness Maltzan entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Orme entertained at dinner last evening for their debutante daughter, Miss Marguerite Orme, preceding the dance given by the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom. Their guests were Miss Idanthea Moffat, Miss Rebekah Lipscomb, Miss Ruth Hollinger, Mr. Howard Smith, Mr. Terry, Mr. Henry and Mr. Frank Thyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neuhauser enter-tained at dinner last evening in com-pliment to Miss Fannie Dial, debutants daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, at their home on Kaiorama road. Among the 150 guests were several of the season's debutantes and Mrs. Lester Hornby, of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neu-hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fairfax Skinner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Graham Skin-ner, to Mr. Larry Frederick Hardy, of

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New York yesterday Iron.

I the Lapland, will arrive here soon to lieve Mr. Raoul Tilmont, retiring punselor of the Belgian embassy. Mr. Milliam H. King, wife of the month for Brussels.

Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King, will be at home this afternoon at her home at 2200 Kalora, ra road, after 4 o'clock. She will have assisting her Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mme. Radewa, wife of the Minister of Bulgari, Mme. Seya, wife of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Santar (Copeland, and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson will entertain at dinner tomorrow evenling.

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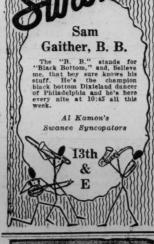
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Mr. Hampsen Gary, former Minister to Switzerland, entertained at Juncheon yesterday at the Willard. Among the guests were Mrs. Ira C. Copley and W. W. Wilson, both former members of congress from Illinois.

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of opinion.
Yet, under the procedure outlined in for the District committee, if one member opposes a bill, it automatically dies. Ordinarily, both the workmen's compensation bill and the school bill would be considered as occupying especially advantageous positions on the calendar. They have been there longer than any other pending measures, but instead of the House being permitted to act upon them, they are barred because a minority of the committee disapproves of them.

of them.

The Fitzgerald bill would provide for workmen's compensation administered by the government. It reached the House in the Sixty-eighth Congress, but a plan by Representative Underhill, of Massachussetts, calling for private administration of the act as sought by local business interests, was substituted for it. tuted for it.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 12. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY. Asturias, from Southampton. Paris, from Havre. SAILED WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Bremen La Bourdonnais for Bordeaux Providence, for Naples. SAIL THURSDAY.

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Paris, for Havre. Aurania, for Liverpool. Cameronia, for Glasgot for London. REPORTED BY RADIO.

Colombo, from Genoa, due at pier 97, North river, Thursday. President Van Buren, from world-our, due at Fifty-eighth street, Brook-yn, Thursday.

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington to Long island, N. Y., and Norfolk, Va.—Increasing cloudiness, high clouds Thursday; gentle to moderate southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Increasing cloudiness Thursday, probably followed by rain or snow over and west of mountains; fresh southeast or south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

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Edward P. and Bertha F. Donovan. boy.

Wilbur H. and Elizabeth Booth, girl.

Norman L. and Maude Brown, boy.

Herbert E. and Loase Beck. girl.

Rush W. and Beryl Conklin, girl.

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Rosel H. and Mary Hyde, boy.

Kenneth D. and Pearl E. Karn. girl.

Herbert G. and Mary S. McLean, girl.

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Daniel and Irene Bradford, boy.

Edward and Elizabeth Henderson, boy.

Theodore and Elizabeth Henderson, boy.

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with something about loving the winter best of all the year, and I sometimes think that there are more reasons for loving it than that it affords us warm, becoming clothes, warm glowing fires, and sleeds on which to shoot down tey hillsides. For those of us who are home makers it offers us an opportunity to provide for our family the homely, almost forgotten things that were once always home-made, but which have of late years come to be considered products of the bakeries if, indeed, they are considered for our use at all. As I write this I have in mind in particular—doughnuts: They seem to be a frightful amount of work, and yet they are not reality. They take very little time and equally little effort, and yet how delicious they are of a cold morning with steaming hot fiee and the delicious aroma of acon sizzling on the flame. Doughtis may be of the vintage of by-gone we England days, but their goodness in never be bygone, and once we again attempted the control of the heat of the program in the singing of the songs she chose. The outstanding feature was her art of singing Mozart in the aria "Marriage of Figaro" and the "Non so plu" of Figaro, and in her group of Spanish songs, which she gave for the doughnuts. Break into this one gg, unbeaten, a third of a teaspoonful of soon sizzling on the flame. Doughtis may be of the vintage of by-gone we eagain attempted the program and once we again attempted the control of the substance of the control of the control of the substance of the control of the control of the control of the control of the delicious aroma of the control of the delicious they are considered for our substance of the control bacon sizzling on the flame. Dough-nuts may be of the vintage of by-gone New England days, but their goodness New England days, but their goodness have again attempted them I fancy we shall continue to indulge through the remainder of the winter.

They may be made of a late after-

clarity and golden sweetness of tone. She handles it with charm, grace and freshess.

In her opening number, "Se tu mam," by Pergolese, Miss Bori sang tits appealing words with impeccable to sant cupfuls of flour. Toss on a floured board, roll lightly to half-inch thickness and cut out with a doughnutter. Fry in deep fat, either crisco or drippings (the former is preferable), and when they are a golden brown remove and drain on brown paper. They must be turned once during the frying.

We shall have for our menu for Friday a fish dish that I think we have had only once during our period of existence. And with that menu, as with the menu for today, we are giving some of the older recipes of the column that are especially good, that the readers who have joined us recently may shars them.

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The two Mozart arias from "Figaro" opened the second group of songs by Miss Bori. In them she demonstrated her coloratura qualities of her voice. This group was concluded by Donaudy's "Veritte e l'April."

The echo of the castanets and the languarous beauty of Spain were in the languarous beauty of Spain were in

THURSDAY MENU. Pea Soup with Frankfurters.
Lamb Chops
Cheese Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Dressed Lettuce
Date Cake
Coffee.

Cyster a la Poulette

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The pea soup with frankfurters made, we remember, just of the usual puree of pea soup and added to it one frankfurter, skinned and sliced in thin slices and heated with the soup that the flavor of the frankfurter may permeate it. Serve piping hot.

Date Cake.

Beat five eggs, separately, and add to the yolks one cup of sugar, one cup of dates pulled in pieces, one cup of broken nut meats, preferably walnuts; two level tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Bake this cake in two layers and put the layers together with whipped cream, sweetened or unsweetened, according to one's taste. Sprinkle powording to one's taste. Sprinkle pow lered sugar over the top of the cake.

Cheese Potatoes.

Peel and cut into small pieces four small potatoes. Boil in salted water until done and drain. Make a thin white sauce in the usual manner and add to it the potatoes, being careful not to break them or mash them as they are stirred into the sauce. Add a half cup of grated American cheese and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and turn into a buttered baking dish. Dot the top over with small pieces of butter, add a sprinkling of cheese, a dash of paprika and bake until the cheese on the top has melted and the potatoes are thoroughly heated—a period of at least 20 minutes.

Oysters a la Poulette. Cheese Potatoes.

Oysters a la Poulette.

Drain three-fourths of a cup of anned apricots from their sirup and ub through a sieve. Beat three-ourths of a cup of whipping cream until stiff and add to the apricot pulp and sweeten to taste. A pinch, but

Breaded Eggs (E. J. L.)

Boil hard and cut in round, thick clees, five eggs. Pepper and salt the clees and dip each in beaten raw egg. en in fine cracker crumbs and fry good drippings or crisco. Drain off erry drop of grease and serve on a bt dish with white sauce.

Cauliflower Omelette (1876). (Miss Price). Chop some cold cauliflower very fin

) LUCHEZIA BORI CHARMS

Prima Donna Is Especially Dramatic in Group of Spanish Songs.

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her debut here yesterday, has great re-serve power, beautiful touch and brilliant execution. The audience did no

liant execution. The audience did not become aware of these qualities in a somewhat apathetic playing of her "Night in Sevilla," by W. Niemann, but the following number. "Tango," by Albeniz, taught an entirely new and poetic tango to her listeners. It was most artistic the way she played it, and it proved ample preparation for the planistic feast which followed.

Her "Pledermaus," by Strauss-Godoski, was given with fine phrasing, a singing tone and breadth and distinction. In her other numbers, including "Serenatta," by R. Strauss, and "Polichinell," by V. Lobos, and "Les Airs de Ballet" (Alceste), by Gluck-Saint Saens, the young Brazillan brought forth her sure musicianship, sense of rhythm and all the technical attributes of a first-class virtuoso.

Bosa Ponselle, sorrang of the Met.

The House District committee yesterday favorably reported a measure sponsored by Minority Leader Garrett, of Tennessee, providing for the sale by the director of public buildings and grounds of a small tract at the inargin of Rock Creek and Potomac parkway to the Church of the Pilgrims.

The land is on Twenty-second between P and Q streets. It was acquired from the church, it was said, about three weeks after the church had acquired it. It is desired to erect a new edifice on the property. Some \$4,000 was lost, it was said, by the Pilgrims in the deal. Under the provigirins in the deal. Under the provibela, who has masqueraded successful- price at which the commission acquir class virtuoso.

Rosa Ponselle, soprano of the Methewas discovered by sleuths of the

Rosa Ponselle; soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Alberto Salvi, harpist, will be the artists next Wednesday.

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CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. Edmund A. Buchanan to Boston. Maj. Walton Goodwin, Ir. to Boston. Capt. Percy S. Haydon to Fort Des Moines, lowa Capt. Harry W. Mass to Manila.

FIELD ARTHLERY—Capt. Richard B. Willis to the air corps. Frocks field.

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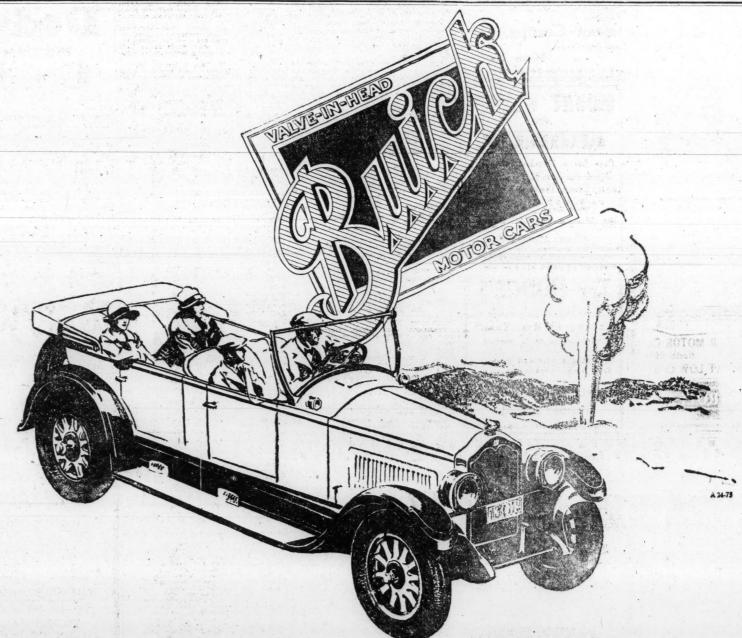


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took the money, handed it to Pullen, lifted one of the chests, and as his companion swung the other to his shoulder, trudged to the front door.

"Good evening!" said the interpreter.

"Thank you yer much"

hundred dollars in cash now, "Eleven hundred," said his wife. "I

to tell again the whole history of her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XII.

THE visitor proved not to be a suitor for Julia's hand, but was quite as exciting to Mrs. Pullen.

It was Pullen who opened the door. A dapper young Chinese stood bowing on the threshold, and behind him was another Oriental, older and heavier and very much less carefully attred.

"I am the man who called your wife the proper and provided the property and the young man." on the telephone," said the young man; in excellent English. "May we come

the rear of the hall.

The young visitor smiled and bowed.

"We have no desire to hit anybody," he said. "This gentleman here—" he waved his hand toward his companion—"can't speak English, and I came along to talk for him. He wants to talk about some business.

"All right," said Pullen. "Come in." He ushered the Chinese into the living room, and seated himself opposite them. Mrs Pullen stood at the door, watchful and suspicious. After a moment's hesitation, Julia entered the room, and perched herself on the arm of her father's chair.

of her father's chair.

The older Chinese—his face puckering with interest, pointed to the lacquered chests that stood before the fireplace and spoke rapidly in a staccash voice.

cato voice.

"He says he would like to buy one of those chests." said the interpreter.

"He expected to find only one here. He doesn't know which one he wants." Pullen turned to survey the glistening boxes. "Why," said he, "why— Pullen turned to survey the glistening boxes. "Why," said he, "why—
what's the idea, anyhow?"
The elder visitor, evidently puzzled,
spoke again, briefly.
It apeared that he wanted to know
how one of the cheets happened to be



Placidly the Chinese counted off the money, laying one bill on top of another. Mrs. Pullen drew near, fascinated, as the little heap increased. "That's a thousand," she said at last.

"Where in the name of all that's plous did that fur coat come from, do you suppose?" He considered this problem at some length. Julia and her mother were counting over together the little wad of bills the Chinaman had left. Pullen resumed. "I'll bet that roll of money, though, we don't have any more Chinese burglars. That's what they were after—those chests. There's some mystery about that. Where'd you say you bought the first one?"

Mrs. Pullen told him, taking occasion to tell again the whole history of her \$50 and \$100 each. Mrs. Pullen drew near, fascinated, as the little heap increased.

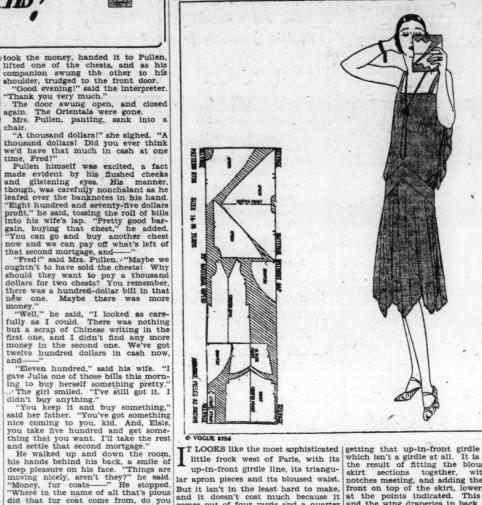
"That's a thousand!" she said, at last.

Without another word the Chinese

Conduct and Common Sense

purchase.
"Well, I'm going to see that dealer, and get a little dope," Pullen an and get a little dope, some kind of

Black Chiffon Dance Dress



O VOGLE BYE

T LOOKS like the most sophisticated little frock west of Parls, with its up-in-front girdle line, its triangular apron pieces and its bioused waist. But it isn't in the least hard to make, and it doesn't cost much because it comes out of four yards and a quarter of 39-inch material, for size sixteen. Pearls and slippers of multicolored brocade are all the ornament it needs. The trick of the whole dress lies in (Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



16 Associate

6 Wrath 20 Crabbed 25 Boy RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

> 33 Settle 35 Selected 36 Small bird 37 A couple of hundred

38 Foreigner
39 Collection of like things (pl.)

40 Give forth 41 The Eastern end of a church

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Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is:

The partner of a No Triump bidder who holds a strong Major two-suiter should take out with the stronger suit.

Testerday's article contained the following hand which was assigned to lowing hand which was assigned to lower the contract in the stronger suit; when it does not stand, it will be because South, not liking the take-out suit, has accepted the invitation always given by a Major take-out, and has rebid the No Trump. Bouth's original No Trump bid showed at least three suits stopped and his second No Trump bid showed at least three suits stopped and his second No Trump showed that his weak suit was the one first named by North, therefore, South having already denied North's first selection, can not possibly prefer it to his second. So there is no reason why the partner of a No Trumper should first name the higher-valued of his two Major suits of equal length and nearly equal strength. He should do so in conformity with the practice of bidding two-suiters of equal length and nearly equal strength. He should do so in conformity with the practice of bidding two-suiters so as to give the partner the opportunity to choose later between the two without increasing the size of the contract; but after the partner has

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD-

Home and Mother.

Home and Mother.

Dear Miss Moonald: I am write I may to be an able to help me by giving me an honest and just decision or solution of my problem. I am 19 years old—but much older in my ways and appearance, you could see me you would appreciate this. The man is 26 years old. He lives in another city and that is why I am so lonesome and miserable. Needless to explain we love each other deeps he went home and has visited me approximately once each month, some proximately once each month, some methods and I have everything in any one. I am terribly lonesome without him. He says he is also, but men do not feel these things as we do not feel the feel these things as we do not feel the feel these things as we do not feel the feel these things as we do not feel the feel these things as we do not feel the feel these things as we do not feel the feel

Hawaiian Swimmers to Japan. Hawaiian Swimmers to Japan. Hawaii plans to send at team to the particle swimming meet in Japan next summer. An Australian team also sexpected to participate.

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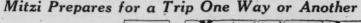
In think you're unimportant. What you are and what you'll be all that really matter to your mather and to me.

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MODISH MITZI



No wonder some one said: "Go South, young woman, go South" thinks Mitzi, a little muddled Any one would know it was good advice after seeing the lovely things for Southland wear. This Scotch plaid sweater of angora wool with the V neck is rea-son enough for one going South or anywhere else to wear it.





A sweater suit in a delicate pink or white is another reason why young women should leave home for a climate suitable for a costume like this. Mitzi grows more and more enthusiastic about the South every minute. (Notice the round neckline of the slipon beneath the cardigan sweater.) This costume would look so well on the beach. A sweater suit in a delicate pink or white is



"Just what Madame will need for daytime wear," urges the saleslady to Mitzi who, alas, and the weather and her Southland wardrobe.

needs no urging. She knows that the scarf throw on this frock is very new, very smart and very becoming. How glorious will be the sea,

Nothing like a trip South. Nothing. (All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



Unless, of course, it is a trip North. That disturbing thought entered her mind as she tried on a coat and hat trimmed with black and white baby calf. It's so striking. Worn with a checked skirt it's completely stunning. Sports clothes for the North might be just as jolly as sports clothes for the South. Dad favors Canada not without good reason thinks Mitzi.

Tomorrow—How to Look Smart Though Stormy.

BANKS' SAVINGS CLUBS OPEN FOR THRIFT WEEK

the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

By F. W. PATTERSON The banks of Washington carrying Christmas Savings clubs will keep their clubs open for enrollment of new mem-bers throughout Thrift Week, which bers throughout Thrilt Week, white will begin Monday, Franklin's birthday

The date set by member banks of the District Bankers' association for closing the 1927 clubs was Saturday, but at the suggestion of Victor B. Deyber, president of the Second National bank, and chairman of the general Thrift Week committee, the cooperation of the banks in the thrift plan, by extending the Christmas club membership opportunity through next week, was brought about.

On the strength of this request the matter was taken up by the advertising committee of the District Bankers' association and an agreement was reached whereby cooperating member banks would extend the time of the closing of their Christmas clubs to the

losing of their Christmas clubs to the

ose of business January 22.
"It is the opinion of the Thrift Week mittee that Christmas clubs are a rital factor in the development of hrift throughout the country, and the anks in turn are glad to lend their coperation to that desirable end," ald Howard Moran, president of the said Howard Moran, president of the District Bankers' association, in making the announcement yesterday, at the same time emphasizing the fact that much of the success of the Christmas clubs in Washington in the year just ended, when yuletide savings distributed by the banks approximated \$5,500,000, was due to the splendid work of the advertising committee, of which Eliot H. Thompson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is chairman.

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Dividends Are Declared.

Directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., following the organization meeting of directors elected by stock-holders at the annual meeting Tuesday, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, both payable February 1.

Preceding the above action by the directors all of the officers were relected, and Leonard Marburg, of the trust department, was elected assistant trust officer. The official roster follows:

John B. Larner, president; Andrew

Officers Are Elected.

At the regular meeting of the Anacostia-congress Heights Bankers association, held last night, the following efficers were elected: H. Colin Haines, expressional Bank, vice presidents; Russell Benhoff, Riggs National Bank, vice presidents; Regres National Bank, vice p

John B. Larner, president; Andrew Parker and Harry G. Meem, vice presidents; Arthur Peter, vice president and general counsel; Charles H. Doing, vice president in charge of branch; Charles R. Grant, treasurer; William H. Baden, trust officer; Alfred H. Lawson real trust officer; Alfred H. Lawson real trust officer: Alfred H. Lawson, real estate officer; T. Carroll Grant, assistant real estate officer; Herbert A. P. ole, James M. Mason, George M. Fisher and Herbert W. Primm, assistant treasurers, and Leonard Marburg, assistant trust officer.

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Lanston Monotype I p.

Lanston Monotype stepped into the limelight in yesterday's trading on the Washington Stock Exchange and resumed its upward climb. The opening sale was recorded at 94, the level of the previous close, but each sale thereafter found the stock making fractional gains, with the result that final sale was maded hands and the stock was marked up at close of session, 9414 bld and 9434 casked.

Potenmac Flortice Power was 16 pairs.

asked.

Potomac Electric Power was ½ point up on opening and 48 shares were recorded sold at 108. Washington Gas Light was firm with 25 shares selling at 72. Peoples Drug Stores preferred began the day unchanged at 110½, but parted with the fraction on final sale of ten shares with the transaction recorded at 110. District National Bank picked up a point with 5 shares transferred at 232.

Bank Officers Named.

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Directors of the Potomac Savings
Bank, recently elected at the annual
meeting of stockholders in Alexandria,
Va., met yesterday in the offices of
the institution in Georgetown and
chose the following officers:
Henry W. Offutt, president: Alphonse
M. Baer, vice president: B. Agee Bowles,
vice president and cashier; Emory H.
Bogley, secretary; George W. Offutt, attorney, and C. Wendel Shoemaker and
Elmore T. Burdette, assistant cashiers.

Siddons to Be Host.

the American Security & Trust Co., in the interest of the Financial Advertisers association, an association of banks, trust companies and investment houses throughout the country, will be host at a luncheon today at the Hotel Willard at 1 p. m. to representatives of the local member banks of the national organi-zation. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss how to further interest local financial institutions in the association to discuss how to further interest local financial institutions in the association and to prepare plans for presenting the advantages and gains to be derived by membership in the Financial Advertisers association. As this is an individual bank matter and not one in which the District Bankers association may participate, except sympatretically. Sidons hopes that out of this luncheon will come a plan for a membership campaign which will appeal to the banks of Washington.

Local banks having membership in the organization are American Security & Trust Co., District National Bank, Potomac Savings Bank, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, Washington Loan & Trust Co. and the Federal-American National Bank.

Seventh Street Savings Bank.

Seventh Street Savings Bank. At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Seventh Street Savings Bank, the following directors were reelected; the following directors were reelected; then of G. Bergling, Willoughby S. Chesley, Charles W. Fairfax, Isadore Freund, John W. Gregg, John D. Howard, Harry Kaufman, John J. Kolb, Michael O'Hanlon, Rodger O'Hanlon, Isaac Ottenberg, Alexander H. Plitt, August H. Plugge, Henry J. Rupert, John A. Schaefer, Charles S. Shreve, Patrick Shugrue, Joseph B. Thomas, John F. Weyrich and John R. Wright, At the meeting of directors, immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the following officers were relected:

August H. Plugge, president: Harry

elected:
August H. Plugge, president; Harry
Kaufman, vice president; John D.
Howard, vice president and cashier,
Elmer O'Hara, assistant cashier, and
Charles S. Shreve, counsel. John R.
Wright, who has been a director since
organization of the bank, was elected
third vice president.

Bank Officer Promoted.

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Directors of the Second National Bank met yesterday for organization, which resulted in the election of Walter H. Klopfer to a vice presidency to fill the vacancy created by the death of Somerset R. Waters. George M. Emmerich, of the board, was elected secretary to fill the vacancy brought about by Klopfer's elevation, and the following officers were reelected:

Samuel J. Prescott. chairman of the board; Victor B. Deyber, president; John C. Eckloff and Jacob Scharf vice presidents: Alexander Wolf, trust officers; W. W. Marlow, cashier, and M. D. Esch and J. K. Seyboth, assistant cashiers.

d. Chevy Chase Bank.

Among the directors of the Chevy Chase Savings Bank elected Tuesday

were Bynum E. Hinton and Edward Walsh, the latter being an additi

Land Bank Election. The annual meeting of the Potoma Joint Stock Land Bank was held yes-Extra Dividend Is Declared by the old board of directors. The organization meeting, at which time offiterday, resulting in the reelection of cers will be elected, will be held next

Building Body Meets.

At the twenty-third annual meeting LANSTON MONOTYPE IS UP of the Columbia Permanent Building association, Fred A. Smith, secretary of the Floyd E. Davis Real Estate Co. was elected secretary to fill the vacano caused by the death of Clarence I. Gess caused by the death of Clarence I. Cess-ford. Melvin C. Hazen was reelected president; William P. Richards, vice president, and Floyd E. Davis, president of the Lincoln National Bank, treasurer. New members of the directorate are L. Perry West, filling the vacancy creanniversary.

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Security News Out.

The Security News, published in the interests of the staff of the American Security & Trust Co., was placed in circulation yesterday. With this January issue The Security News enters its sixth year of publication and, long since having passed through the testing period, presents an edition that indicates its acceptance as an integral part of the American Security & Trust Co. organization.

Banking Chapter Plans.

With T. Hunton Leith, president, presiding, the board of governors of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, met last night to complete plans for the year. The second semester of the educational courses will begin Monday. Plans for the annual banquet are under way and several special events, including forum dinners and entertainments, are contemplated during the second half of the chapter year.

Officers Are Elected.

Easton Is to Vote On \$50,000 Bond Issue

Special to The Washington Post. Easton, Md., Jan. 12.-At a joint meeting of the mayor and council of Easton last night an ordinance was passed to hold a special election on

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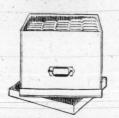
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	Edison			22
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	Mohawk 40	Con. R. R. Cuba pf. (6)	7
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	teen representative industrials:	Cudehy Packing (8)	14
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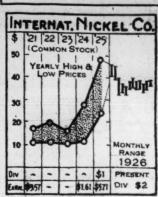
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During the 10-year period which ended March 31, 1925, the company's average annual earning amounted to \$4,951,556, this figure being equal to 10.55 per cent of the \$25 par value common stock. Several years ago, as a result of a severe derangement of its market just after the war, the company's operations were not profitable, but more recent years have improved with the result that whereas a net income of only \$48,000 was earned in 1923, a net return of \$1,206,787 was reported in 1924. Profits were further increased to \$2,924,058 in the 1925 fiscal year and to \$4,237,400 in the nine months from April 1 to December 31, 1925. During the first nine months of 1926 net profits were equal to \$2,20 per common share as compared with

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BASEBALL CZAR MOVES TO PREVENT SCANDALS



WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927.

Landis Clears Hilltop Five 21 Players Triumphs Of Guilt

In Debut

Points Out Weakness Lynchburg Defeated, 24-18, as Bob Nork of Charges of Gan-Tops Scorers. dil and Risberg.

Exoneration Is Com- Grant Keeps Visitors plete: "Gift Fund" in Running; Count Was Not a Bribe. - at Half, 13-5.

rding the alleged fixed games and pool and said it was obvious that e men and not dandil were telling truth.

The commissioner likewise did not look the mooted question of just much money was raised to pay off Tiger pitchers and where it went, all and Risberg testified they coledabout \$1.100. Pitcher James said was turned over to him and in his now much money was raised to pay off he Tier pitchers and where it went, landil and Risberg testified they col-ected about \$1.100. Pitcher James said 1850 vss. turned or lected about \$1,100. Pitcher James said \$850 was turned over to him and in his testimony he detailed the distribution of the money, naming the players who got it. The commissioner figured up that nineteen players chipped in the "pst." giving up \$45 each, making a total of \$855, which he said made it pecessary to take James word that all he got was \$850.

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The commissioner in his decision to the alled to hand out any punishment of the first of the alled to hand out any punishment of the gradily a word of censure for the action of the White Sox in financially rewarding the Tiger-pitchers. Only once did the judge comment on that and then only lightly. The hardest words toward the players was in this paragraph:

"If the Risberg-Gandil version be correct, it was an act of criminality," he stated. If the other version be true, it was an act of impropriety, reprehensible and censurable, but not corrupt."

The clean bill granted the accused players was contained in this final summary in Commissioner Landis' decision.

"To some it may seem inexplicable that Risberg and Gandil should implicate themselves in these alleged corrupt practices. Obviously that self-implication may have been conceived upon the theory that 'they have been incriminated themselves, so it must be true.' However, being already on the fineligible list, it would not affect them, and it might blacken the 'lily whites.'"

"It was Georgetown's superiority in these qualities that stood out along with the stood out along with the stood out along with the scale of the self-independent of the commission of the

sioner that the fund raised by the Chi-cago players about September 28, 1917, was not collected or paid the Detroit players for 'sloughing' the Chicago games of September 2 and 3, 1917, but was paid because of Detroit's beating Boston, and there was no 'sloughing' of the September 2 and 3, 1917, games, nor of the September 26, 27 and 28, 1919, games, except possibly by Risberg and Gandil. sioner that the fund raised by the Chi

whatever on his finding. He merely came out of his private office precisely at 10 o'clock and began handing out the ages containing his decision. Then alled on his hat and coat and went

tight awaiting the decision in the Detroit-Chicago sloughing before pushing their own fight for vindication. Their six-day bicycle race started here at 10 o'clock tonight with fourteen teams representing the United States, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Holland.

South Africa Bout For British Champion

London, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—Johnny representing the United States, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Holland.

Weaver cost out of baseball along.

Weaver, cast out of basebail, along the crooked world's series of 1919, had appealed to Landis for reinstatement, while testifying in the Risberg-Gandil.

At the end of the second hour 47 charges. Weaver was told by Landis.

"Write me a letter about reinstatement, Buck." Weaver has done so and decision as to his reinstatement rests with the commissioner.

Brown, British bantam weight champion, who recently returned from the United States is eager to defend his United States is eager to defend his the fiftleth six-day race he was presented with a laurel wreath.

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Wheat, Sought by Nats, Is Signed by Athletics

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—Zach Wheat, veteran outfielder, recently unconditionally released by the Brooklyn Nationals, will wear the uniform of the Philadelphia

Connie Mack, manager of the Athleties, announced tonight that he had signed Wheat and that he was

The signing of the veteran former Dodger outfielder by the Mackmen means that President Clark Griffith will have to look elsewhere for utility talent. He asked Wheat for his terms and the player countered with a request that an offer be made him. While the Nat presi dent was thinking the matter over Connie Mack, it seems, sneaked in

ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

getting a well-carned 24-18 decision over the husky Lynchburg college team. One of the old characters of the O'Reilly machine of last winter—Bob Nork—resumed his duties in mid-season style, shooting five field goals for the top scoring honors of the night. One of Nork's goals settled the issue just when Lynchburg threatened to tie things up toward the last of the game, for these two points all but took the heart out of the game South-erners. tests This Week.

this week, with the Catholic-American university affair tomorrow night in the Catholic gymnasium profiding the most alluring attraction. Games on foreign floors are carded for Maryland and Oaliaudet on Saturday, and both will be held at Annapolis, the College Park team meeting the Navy and the Kendall Greeners engaging St. John's college.

Maryland's trip to Annapolis may not be at all enjoyable in view of the pasting the Midshipmen gave Catholic university yesterday. But with Gallandet the journey should floor.

Georgetown proved the better team when the milling became the lottest in the second half. Leading by 13 to 5 at the start of this period. O'Feilly's players stepped out immediately on scrimmage shots by Mountain and Nork. afford a nice time, as reports from the Old Line capital say that the Johnnies are doomed to lose to Gallaudet for the first time in eight years.

Ditman, high scorer, has been los to the team through deficiency it studies, and Williams, a guard, is the lone veteran in the regular line-p Added to this, the Saints will be playing their first game of the season and the season are season will have to face a combination with three games already under its belt and three games aready under its best and which is improving rapidly.

If St. John's knew that Gallaudet will regain the services of Louis Byouk, star center; its cup of woe might over-flow and flood the court. Byouk has

American Bike Teams Cobb and Speaker merely were sitting tight awaiting the decision in the De-

Then Lynchburg made its big bid. McMains sank a long one and Riley flipped a one-handed goal. Grant got the range then from midcourt and connected twice while the Georgetown rooters grew

pair, one of which duplicated

Grant's specialty, and it appeared that the game was anybody's.

Lynchburg's team comprised a group of six-footers who looked as if they could make good at any-thing where physical strength and stamina counted. But they lacked two of the game's most essential requisites, speed and the ability to cut for the basket.

Americans this season.

now "well satisfied" with his team.

and landed the flyhawk.

G. W. TOSSERS

Meet Lynchburgers. 3 Other Local Con-

FOUR local games remain on the schedule of District college fives this week, with the Catholic-American university affair tomorrow night

gether George Washington and Lynch together teorge washington in bring burg in the H street gym, action being due to start at 8 o'clock. On Saturday night, Georgetown will entertain Mount St. Mary's, of Emmittsburg, Md., while American takes on Lynchburg in the

when he led the Silents in scoring.

James Again Scores In Advertisers' Golf

St. Augustine, Pla., Jan. 12 (By A. St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 12 (By A. P.I.—Reverses continue to feature the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests championship under way here. There were four upsets today—M. M. Lord. Chicago, conqueror yesterday of the pretournament favorite and qualifying medalist, George H. Hartmann, Chicago, fell. 4 and 3, before the play of another fellow townsman. Elmer Rich: Clair Maxwell, New York, another favorite for possible championship honors, bowed to George James, Washington, I up; A. R. Gardner, New York, won over George Dutton, Woodland, I up, and Murray Purvis, Boston, wao too strong for Roy Barnhill, Iast year's runner-up, and won in thirteen holes. inner-up, and won in thirteen holes,

6 and 5.

Tomorrow in the semifinals George
James, of Washington, will meet Rich,
the brilliant youngster from Chicago,
while Purvis and Gardner will be the
other contestants. Both Purvis and
Gardner have been semifinalists many imes previous. In a consolation match, George Hart-mann fell before A. Chalfant, Garden

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To Bind Big Fight

Tex Rickard Puts Up Embryo Admirals Use \$100,000 as Evidence of Good Faith.

Another Payment Due Cardinals' May 1; Tunney to Place \$50,000.

NANAPOLIB. Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—
Another step in the program leading up to Gene Tunney's first defense of the heavyweight championship was taken today when Tex Rickard deposited the first \$100,000 of the sum the promoter is to put up as a guarantee of good faith.

The promoter will deposit another stome time Tunney will put up \$50,000 as a final binder on the agreement reached recently at St. Louis. Subsequently Rickard is to announce the date for the title fight and Tunney's opponent.

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Persistent reports today that Jack Delaney, the light-heavy-weight champion, had signed with Rickard, were denied by the promoter. The latter, nevertheless, expressed confidence that Delaney would agree to take part in the forthcoming climination tournament which also will involve Sharkey, Maloney, Paolino, Berlenbach, Stribling and probably Dempsey.

"Delaney has just as much opportunity as any other contender," sa Rickard if he goes into the tourne "and if he's the best, he will me Tunney. The champion is willing meet Delaney, Dempsey or any oth challenger who gains the top of theap."

an outstanding challenger, Tunney wired the promoter today from St. Louis that it was up to him to get the

pleted its games for the Washington Soccer league, is anxious to arrange a booking games. His telephone is Colum

Collegian Bowlers To Engage Bankers

attack, ringing up eight markers. At times the locals showed stage fright, but as a whole player a good brand of ball and have prospects of rounding into a very creditable machine. Both teams made several substitutions.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy. 40: Cathelic University, 10. Georgetown, 24: Lynchburg, 18. Army, 23: Delaware, 20. West Virginia Univ., 28: Allegheny, 26. Chicago, 34: Northwestern, 27. Georgia Tech, 34: Oglethorpe, 31. Dartmouth, 30: Columbia, 28. Richmond, 48: V. M. I., 23. Konyon, 48: Ottarbein, 26.



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C. U. Five.

40 to 20

while on the other hand, the young Tars located the netting accurately and consistently. Johnny Long and Ray Foley, who usually account for Cathiolic's large scores, were in poor form, the former not finding himself until the game was almost over and the latter falling to flash his true game at any time

The Brooklanders' efforts to break through the Navy's sturdy defense near the basket were virtually unavailing, for more than half of their field goals were made from long shots. Graf, the Navy guard who is credited by Johnny Beckman of the Original Cellies as being one of the best collegiate defense men he ever saw, was largely fense men he ever saw, was largely instrumental in stopping Cath-olic's advances.

Supporting Rickard's steps to obtain an outstanding challenger, Tunney wired the promoter today from St. Louis that it was up to him to get the "best man."

Emerson Five Defeats

Georgetown Prep, 18-13

Emerson institute's tossers defeated the Georgetown Preps yeasterday in a closely contested gaine, 18 to 13. Emerson led all the way with the count 9-5 at the half. McCarty's shooting and the floorwork of Davidson were the features.

Three Soccer Games

Booked for Sunday

Instead of the usual six Sunday soccer games only three will be played in the Washington Soccer league next sunday. Marlboro will be host to Clan MacLennan and Walford will play Fort Myer on the Monument grounds in regular league games. British Uniteds will play the German-Americans in acup tie match on the Rosecdale player on the Monument grounds in regular league games. British Uniteds will play the German-Americans in acup tie match on the Rosecdale player on the Monument grounds in regular league games. British Uniteds will play the German-Americans in acup tie match on the Rosecdale player on the Monument grounds in regular league games. British Uniteds will play the German-Americans in acup tie match on the Rosecdale player on the Monument grounds in regular league games. British Uniteds will play the German-Americans in acup tie match on the Rosecdale player of the Monument grounds in regular league games. British Uniteds will play the German-Americans in acup tie match on the Rosecdale player of the same kind.

Army Medical Center, having completed its games for the Washington Societ league should be successed the same kind.

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But this was the one and only time that Catholic closely trailed, for in the next five minutes the Middles ran the count up to 9 to 4, and the first team (Miller shot the count up to 16 be-fore Catholic could boost its total, this being by 1 point, which Foley made on a foul. The half ended with score at 19 to 5.

The first block of a ten-game series between the Collegians, leaders of the Hyatsville league, and the Bank of Washington team, on top in the Bank of Washington team, on top in the Bank of Responsible to the Arcade alleys at Hyatts-time, starting at 7 o'clock. The second block will be rolled in Washington at a block will be rolled in Washington at a long one, while Carada date to be announced later.

With the first team resuming play in the second half, Navy continued to did the same wide margin and the figures read 29 to 7 when Catholic began to show signs of playing its natural ville, starting at 7 o'clock. The second block will be rolled in Washington at a date to be announced later.

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V. and Lee Freshmen

Defeat Shenandoah

Lexington, Va. Jan. 12—The Washington and Lee freshmen won their initial game of the season from the Sitenandoah quintet. 35 to 17. This was the first game the Little Generals ever played together, but the team work and all-around playing resembled that of a veteran team. Wilson, a kid brother for the game, making 13 points for the locals.

Chambers, of the visitors, led their charters, and the visitors, led their conditions of the game, making 13 points for the showed stage fright.

Totals 8 4 20 (iraf. c. 1 o Hamilton, ig. 1 o Hamilton,

Hyattsville Guards In 2 Games Tonight

Court representatives of Company F. Hyattsville National Guard, will play wo games in the Armory gym tonight The Regulars will engage the Washington Collegians, while the Arrows will be the opponents of the Reserves. Tomorrow night the Regulars entertain the American Railway Expressmen, while the Reserves face the Ellicott City tossers. Both programs start at 7:30 o'clock.

SERVICE WANTS ACTION. The Public Service team, of Alexandria, wants a game with a Washington team, to be played in the District tonight. Call Manager Moore at Alexandria 193 if interested. British Seeking Cash

London, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).-A na-TRIP TO COAST BOOKED. Pittsburgh, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—The tional appeal to raise £3.000 (about Pittsburgh, Jan. 12 (By A. P.)—The
Carnegie Tech football team of 1927 will
journey to Portland, Oreg., for a game
with Oregon Aggles on November 26,
the Carnegie schedule makers announced today. The Oregon Aggles will
replace Notre Dame on the Carnegie
schedule.

\$15,000) to cover the expenses of a team
of ten British golf professionals to
defend the Ryder cup in the United
States, was announced today. At the
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schedule.

Britishers would compete also in the
American open golf championships. The professional golf trophy known as the Ryder cup was played for last year for the first time, being won by a British team. This year's Ryder cup series has been set for June 10 and 11, but the course has not been definitely selected. Competition for the trophy is restricted to British and American professional teams.

TROUSERS

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Deposit Made Navy Defeats "I Told You So's" Pour in, Following Landis' Verdict

SECOND guessers and those "who knew it all the time" had their innings, as usual, yesterday when Kennesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, gave out his decision which exonerated the 35 active and former big league players charged by Swede Risberg and Chick Gandil with connection with a "sloughed" series of games in 1917.

Some of the comments made follow: PRESIDENT BAN JOHNSON. Chicago, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—This is the same case that was tried by the commissioner six years ago," President Ban Johnson of the Amerigan league said when shown a copy of the Landis decision.

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"These same players appeared before the commissioner when he firstwas inducted into office and all were

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EASTERN

in Form, Takes

37-23 Game.

Coach Guyon used three centers

against the "Phantom" in an ef-fort to stem his scoring proclivities but they were unequal to the task with the exception of Depro, who held Bozek scoreless during the

McAllister, of Eastern, gave a nitry exhibition of shooting the ball "on the fly," dropping four goals from difficult angles.

The guarding and floorwork of Jim

The guarding and floorwork of Jim Farrell, who handles himself with the case and confidence of a veteran, was

only outshone by the performance of

Totals ...

Navy Man Secretary

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To Send ProGolf Team | 22-mile stretch in 14 hours, while Sul-

costia Eagles.

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mentioned in conection with the al leged Chicago-Detroit scandal of 1917.

From the moment the Risberg-Gandii charges were entered. Dreyfuss maintained the players named, including the new Pirate manager, "Donie" Bush and Oscar Stanage, Pittsburgh coach, were innocent.

EDDIE COLLINS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).— There hever was any question in my mind as to what Commissioner Lands'

UMPIRE CLARENCE ROWLAND.

done otherwise." he said.

"The commissioner tried this case six years ago, and all the facts were brought out and thoroughly gone into. At that time it developed there was nothing to the charge of 'sloughing' games to our club, but the money was paid to the Detroit pitchers for defeating Beston in a close race.

"It is umbelievable to contemplate that anybody would take the werd of two self-confessed crooks, or how anytwo self-confessed crooked games were played, hurried over to, the offices of Ban Johnson, president of the American league, to await the verdict. It was jubilant over the decision. "I knew it would come out this way." Rowland said. "Those stories told by Risberg and Gandii were just plain that anybody would have any weight."

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"Richester, Minn., Jan. 12 (By A. P.). Charies "Swede" Risberg, outlawed White Sox player whose charges against his former team mates stirred up the recent sensation in baseball circles, came to town today from his farm to learn Judge Landis' decision. His only comment was: "Just what I expected; but I told the truth."

Sox and never had much to do with the other players.

Tam glad Landis believed the stories told by James and the others about that Sox pool. I knew nothing whatever of it until after the money had been raised and paid and cervice white some the world of two players. "It would have been a shame to have thrown such fellows as Schalk. Eddie Collins, Donie Bush, Faber, Kid Gleason and others out of baseball on the word of two fellows who themselves have been cast out of the sport and have admitted crooked play."

WESTERN

in Overtime Period

Nets 42-21 Win.

Radice and Madigan, from last year's Eastern high team, did the bulk of the scoring for the Old Line Yearlings. Radice scored six field goals and four fouls while Madigan contributed four baskets and three free shots.

than Buscher.
The Maryland Frosh engage the For-

slow and steady stroke.

Cady estimates Ross should cross the

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Statute of Limitations Urged by Diamond Head.

was inducted into office and all were concrated. This is just a retrial on those same charges. At that time Eddie Collins, Faber, Schalk and the rest of them were absolved from all wrongdoings."

CHARLES COMISKEY, WHITE SOX. Chicago, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—Exongration of the ballplayers by Commissioner Landis and the case of the coming season with the Athletics."

Chicago Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—Exongration of the ballplayers by Commissioner Landis was generally anticipated. President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox said today.

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1. A statute of limitations with respect to alleged baseball offenses, as in our State and national statutes, with regard to criminal offenses.

2. Ineligibility for one year for offering or giving any gift or reward by the players or management of one club to the players or management of another club for services rendered or supposed to be or to have been rendered in defeating a competing club.

3. Ineligibility for one year for betting any sum whatsoever upon any ball game in connection with which the bettor has no duty to perform.

perform.

4. Permanent ineligibility for betting any sum whatsoever upon any ball game in connection with which the bettor has any duty to perform

West Point Tossers PURPLE FIVE OLD LINE CUB Nose Out Delaware

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 12,-The Army met stiff opposition in the University of Delaware today, but the Cadets won 23 to 20. Both teams went through the to 20. Both teams went through the first half guarding closely. Delaware led at half time, 8 to 6. The fight continued to be hard, though clean, as the second half got underway, but Arrhy finally drew a way.

Mills' field goal shooting was particularly effective. With only a few minutes to go Delaware staged a rally, Izecarpenter and Jacquette scoring from the field, but the finish gun cut off any further point-getting. Gonzaga, With Bozek Evans' Field Goal Late

Former League Head

ONZAGA'S powerful basketball five defeated Coach Guyon's Eastern aggregation in the Gonzaga gym yesterday afternoon by a 37-23 score. The Eastern Reserves started the game and put up real battle for the first 10 minutes. The I Streeters were slow in atarting, but once their whirlwind short-passing attack was in motion there was no check in the scoring activities, despite the Would Buy Brooklyn New York, Jan. 12 (By A. P.) .- John vania and president of the National league from 1913 to 1918, is negotiating

Eastern coach.

Capt. Johnny Bozek roamed all over the floor during the first stages of the contest, looping in eight two-counters to take the lead only to have Western had several conferences with representand accounting for four of ten tosses from the foul line. The fact that he has been ill the past week with a back cold, makes his glittering performance; the more remarkable.

From start to finish with first one team and the company to the other in command. The command that the other in command. The command that the other in command. The floor during the first stages of the last the floor during the first stages of the half intermission. Maryland came back to have western had several conferences with representatives of the Eibets and McKeever interests, present owners of the club that the country of the country of the stage of the half intermission. Maryland came back to have of the Eibets and McKeever interests, present owners of the club that the country of the country of the country of the country of the start to finish with first one team and coday.

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terests, present owners of the club stock, but adds that negotiations have been handleapped by the illness of Steve McKeever, vice president.

Should Mr. Tener gain control of the club, an old-time battery would be reunited. Wilbert Robinson, now president and manager of the Robins, was a catcher and Tener a pitcher with Haverhill, of the old New England league, in the early eightles, Later both went to Capt. Walker was Western's point-making ace with five field goals mostly from the wide open spaces while Coombs totaled 10 points, one more in the early eightics. Later both wen the majors. Tener to the White Sox

College Crew Title At Stake on June 29

New York, Jan. 12 (By A. P.)—Fixing June 29 as the date for the 1927 Poughkeepsie regatta, the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Roying association today voted to extend invi-

combs. The combs. The

Navy Man Secretary
Of College Pin Body
Annapolis, Md. Jan. 12—Prof. F. A
LaJoye, of the naval academy has been appointed secretary of the Intercollegiate Bowling league, it was announced here today. This league has been functioning among a number of large institutions for the last three years, and annual series of contests are conducted by mail.

The Naval academy, University of Michigan, Illinois, Yale, Syracuse, Depauw, and Rensseler Poly are members of the league.

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BULLETIN WINS NEW ORLEANS FEATURE IN DRIVE

2 Brilliant Close Second in Handicap

Crowd Booes Verdict After Three Horses Crowd Wire.

Cliff, Long Shot, Beats Red Skin; Latter Poorly Ridden.

FAIR GROUNDS, New Orleans, Jan.

12 (By A. P.).—In a nose-and-nose finish, in which Bulletin, Brilliant and Vespasian came to the line in the order named in the Speed handicap, which featured the card today, from the stand it appeared as if Brilliant had won, with Vespasian second and Bulletin third, and the crowd gave way to a lot of booing. Bulletin rushed right to the front and led Vespasian by 2 lengths to the stretch.

At the furlong pole Vespasian challenged and Brilliant came with a rush on the outside and joined the pair. It was a ding-dong finish, with Bulletin gaining the purse. The 6 furlongs was run in the fast time of 1:133-5.

Maiden 3-year-olds competed in the opening avent and it was away by Tayley 15.00.

Maiden 3-year-olds competed in the opening event and it was won by Frank Hawley, who was well played, with Gold Bells second and Croatan third. Gold Bells jumped away to a good lead, held sway all the way, but weakened in the last 20 yards. Frank Hawley, coming with a rush, won by a head. Croatan was 4 lengths back.

Cliff, with Arnold up, won the second event, a 6-furlong sprint, and paid \$23.20 for a \$2 ticket. John Hager way second and Redakin, the heavily played favorite, thirds Redskin was ridden by the popular Jockey Goldle Johnson, but the boy gave a very poor exhibition, or Redskin might have won. As it was he was beaten by less than a length for all the money.

William Daniels silks were borne to rictory in the third event, a 6-furlong print, when Justice F, with Richards Ip, was an easy winner over Lady Male, with Mariboro third. The start was bad. Justice F was the only one eady and rushed into a long lead, ady Marie went up fast and ran into econd place. In the stretch she made, game bid, but Justice F had her safe and won by two lengths. Lady Marie beat Mariboro three lengths for the blace.

best Marlboro three lengths for the place.
Oreentree stable's Lancaster, with Arnold up, won the fifth race by a nose over Ocean Current, second, and Balboa third. Lancaster took command on the stretch turn, but he almost stopped to a walk, just lasting to win by a nose. Balboa was five lengths back of Ocean Current.

Prince Hamlet in H. G. Bedwell's Real Artist intreed and turfman when he won the sixth race, a mile and three-sixteenths affair. He won by five lengths over Sweet Money, who in turn beat Sincere a neck for the place.

the place.
The final event, a mile and three-sixenths gallop, was won in a drive by Siralph with Fausto second and Slate

ORLANDO ENTRIES.

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HAVANA RESULTS.

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cons. Ledy Monte, Johnny Baker, Nid Nod.
Lynesse also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furiongs:
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115 (Hainesworth), 7 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5;
Out Bush, 106 (Hervath), 7 to 10, 1 to 3;
Mint Toddy, 101 (Hardy), 2 to 5, Time, 106.
Myrtle Caldwell, Bud Bud, Despite, Mitchi,
Rope's End, Rigole also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles,
purse, 5700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Royal Spring, 114 (Gibson), 8 to 1,
3 to 1, 1 to 1; Frank Fogarty, 111 (McCann),
4 to 1, 2 to 1; Queen Emma, 102 (Hicks), 1
to 1, Time, 1:66 5.5. Mons Mag, Pepperette,
Vendor, Jouette, Kamal, Tule also ran.

SIXTM RACE—One units and 50 yards;
purse, 5700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Raths, 50 (Mards), 3 to 1,
10 (Peternell), 10,80, 5,00; Cuernavaca, 104
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RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS, LA., JAN. 12, 1927 RACING TRIAL EXTRA PERIOD

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Two-dollar mutuels paid—Bulletin, \$11 80, \$8'60, \$2.60; Brilliant, \$8.40, \$3.40; Vespasian, \$2.20

Bulletin, displaying a world of speed, was rushed into the lead, saved ground and just lasted to win. Brilliant closed with a rush and was second in last stride. Vespasian was weakly ridden; he closed gamely and handled his weight well.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, \$1,200. For 4-year-olds and unward, claiming. Start bad. Won driving. Place easily. Went to post at 4.91. Off at 4.03. Winner, Greentree Stable's cb. c. (4), by Johren—Red Red Rose. Trained by C. Phillips. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1.5, 1:15 3-5, 1:52 3-5, 1:55 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,200. claiming. Start fair. Won easily, Place driving. Went to post ner, H. G. Bedwell; br h. (6), by King James—Distilusion. Time, \$0:25.1.5, 0.52.2.5, 1.17.2.5, 1.44.3.5, 2.04.1.5.

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2 Banter ... 14; 8 Georgia Rose
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5 Happy Top... 106; 11 Ragtime
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TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-3500: claiming: 4-rear-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Rivulet, 105 (Collins), 70.00, 28.80, 2.80; Log(fre, 115 (Dillies), 9.2.20; Devonite, 107 (Pascuma), 2.20. Time, 1:15.1-5, Zainer, Last Friar, C. T. Worthington, The Plainsman, Betty Mae also ran.

Maily New, Miss Irvine, Tavern Talk, Big Myr, Coreshe, Col. Singler, Javers Red, Freid Kripp, Great Finisher, Faithful Girl also ran. THIRD RACE—800; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards. Green Spring, 109 (Peternell), 12-90, 3-90, 3-90; cyrstal Boer, 106 (Baker), 3-20, 2-90. Contusion. 108 (Maxoue), 2-80. Time, 1:45-25. Stage Star, Texas Ranger, John Morrill, Old Broad-way, Forty Two. Meiachrino, Crusern, Zing. Sportsman also ran. FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlougs. Lillian L... 101 (Maxoue), 19-00, 8-20, 4-40; Adopt slinclair, 110 (Yates), 4-20, 4-80; Latkit, Hildred Seth. Matilida B., Rex Roma, Normile. Golden Sunset also ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile. Income, 111 (McClair), 7-20, 3-50, 2-80; Our Seth. 109 (Austin), 8-20, 2-80; Chumon, 111, (Gotterup), 2-60. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-90, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-80, 3-20; Locarno, 112 (Fauly), 2-40. Time, 1:43-5. Washer, Mars, 109 (Bames), 3-SEVENTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mise, valley Joe, 114 (Masoue), 19.50, 5.60,

ORLANDO RESULTS.

IS SEEN IN **FLORIDA**

Fate of Game Hinges Cappelli and Croson on Injunction at Pompano.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—Paul M. Beacom, president of the Pompano Horse club, whose appeal from an injunction restraining the track from operating under the certificate selling system, is under consideration by the State supreme court, declared in a formal statement today that if "I am beaten in my case the death knell of all racing plants in Florida will have been sounded."

The injunction was granted in the circuit court at West Palm Beach to John M. Bryan, Broward county commissioner, who, in a petition brought as an individual, declared the betting system violated Florida gambling laws. The horse club appealed to the higher court, which heard arguments Monday and toof the case under advisement.

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Mr. Beacom expressed confidence in the outcome of the case, stating that he believed "thoroughbred horse racing in Florida will be unhampered by the further attacks of fanatic individuals who have nothing to lose and who seem to be acting against an overwhelming flood of public opinion."

"The Pompano Horse club," he con-"The Pompano Horse club," he continued, "has been sanctioned and upheld by practically every cl' c body in Broward county. This was shown by the offering of a voluntary petition, signed by practically crery business man in the county, as evidence in the court. The court could not use this because of technical legal reasons."

Meanwhile the Miami Jockey club went forward with preparations for went forward with preparations for opening the annual 45-day racing sea-son at Hislean tomorrow.

Was Mardfeldts Enter

Court Ranks Again The Mardfeldt Athletic club, prominent in other seasons, has reorganized its basketball team and is seeking action with teams in the 120-125 pound class having gymnasiums. The Mardfeldts are particularly snaious to tackle the Company F Reserves of Hyatts-ville. For games call North 10083, between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock.

Anacostia Eagle Five Seeks Revenge Sunday

The Company F, Hyattsville National Guard team, will invade the Congress Heights auditorium Sunday afternoon determined to repeat an earlier performance in which it upset the dope and defeated the Anacostia Eagles. District unlimited champions. The Eagles will be equally determined to even matters with the Maryland club and will use their best lineup.

A Washington senior league game will be a preliminary, with the prowill be a preliminary, with the program getting underway at 2 o'clock.

Corinthians to Make

midgets will operate in the junior class.

Any boys wishing to try for either team are requested to report to the

Woodside Noses Out Presbyterians, 17-16

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BATTLE TO STRAYERS

Star in Victory at Leonardtown.

In the extra period, Strayer's was in possession of the ball most of the time. Tommy David made the only field goals in the overtime while Ferd Cappelli came through with a successful foul shot.

Cappelli and Croson, the latter one of the tallest schoolboy centers ever to show his wares in this section, were the mainstays of their team. Cappelli accounted, for five field goals while Croson dropped in form, the same number made by his opponent, Loker.

Strayer's. G FG P Leonard Hall. G FG P Freed. If. 2 1 5 Phillips, id. 3 1 7 David, rf. 1 0 2 Beache, rf. 1 0 2 Coleman, cf. 0 0 0 Loker, c. 4 0 8 Coppelli, ig. 5 1 11 Fitsgerald, rg. 0 0 0 Marshall, rg. 0 0 0

Nat. Circle Juniors

To Talk Baseball The National Circle Juniors will hold a baseball meeting tonight at the home or Manager Holland, 400 Fifth street northwest, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, Officers for the coming season will be elected at this

Peerless Jrs. Beat

Senior Tossers, 32-21 In an extra-period game the Peerless Juniors defeated the senior team of the same club, 32 to 21. Bryant led the attack for the winning combination. attack for the winning combine
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Rockville Five Easy

Their Baseball Plans
Plans for the coming baseball season will be made at the first meeting of the year of the Corinthian midget and junior teams tomorrow night at Immaculate Conception hall. Eighth and N streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.
Corinthian teams, under the management of Walter Newman, have been prominent in baseball and basketball for some seasons. The teams will advance a peg this year. The former juniors will enter the senior division, while the midgets will operate in the junior class.

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5 Full Hell Bunn.

6 Biddy Shipp. 105 | 14 Bocs.

7 Manos.

107 | 15 Rural Gossip.

8 Trade Wind. 112

1 Holle entry.

THIRD RACE—Claiming: 4 year-olds upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

1 Bill's Hope. 108 | 7 Polite.

2 Little Reb. 110 | 8 Natinks.

3 Herdsman. 110 | 8 Wise Cracker.

4 Alannour. 108 | 109 Wood Lady.

5 Frince James. 11d. 11 Preservator.

6 Krics. 113 | 2 Cragsman.

FOURTH RACE—\$800. claiming: 4 year-old upward; 14 miles.

1 Metal. 98 | 7 John Morrill.

2 Malvern. 103 | 8 twonder Light.

3 Dorance. 101 | 9 Chick Bell.

4 Doe McMahon. 101 | 10 Aristotle.

5 Fraiseworthy. 105 | 11 Silex II.

1 Wicker. 108 | 5 Drumbeat.

2 Frank Gallor. 116 | 6 Extra Edition.

3 Darius. 9d 7 Six Pence.

4 Six Thank RACE—\$800. claiming: 3-year-old 18 INT RACE.

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OLLYER'S COMMEN SPORT OF KINGS

THEY'RE off at Miami. Down where the hurricanes and typhoons gambol with the frogs and alligators, the real stuff will be strutted today. Not only that, but it is real, honest-to-gawd racing material and plenty of it. In the day's opener, I am stringing with the good sprinter, DEDANS, which is in tip top form. Old LEATHERWOOD has been working extra well, but he is a doubtful starter. Then comes ST. VALENTINE, which loves this track.

INDIAN LOVE CALL, in the second, is an eagle bird, though GOOD SHEPHERD is well placed. The latter will be better suited in the event the going turns muddy.

the balance.

DARK PHANTOM has the speed of the party in the day's feature, though SUN ALTOS will also go well.

SON OF JOHN was an overnight commission horse, while JOE MARRONE is the "dark horse." Now, there you have the answer in your lily white duke.

Down at New Orleans, we find the good aport HALAHAN named in the opener. This is a mighty sweet trick and one worth following. MIMI and EVERLASTING are close up.

BANTER is seat along by the clockers as special. He should best out RAGTIME and OUINCE GARDEN. The latter is a good "three-way" chance. THE VINTNER, which stumbled last time, is another "commission" horse. The Barlow-Turner-Vivadou connections are said to be down, hook, line and sinker. RUMBLING, KINSLEY and RUNDARK are closely bunched.

NOAH is one of the safest wagers of the meeting. He had seant chance last time. The Bouthern stable-Knight entry and TESTER figure close up. FIRE ON, which is now ready for his best effort, has a five-point call. Ye weekkum!

entine.
Second race—Indian Love Call, Good Shep-herd, Reed entry,
Third race—Colored Servant, Archibald en-try, Buraing Glass.
Fourth race.—Midwestern, Hanky Rice,
Phidias.

Fourth Face Dark Phantom, Sun Altos Joe Fifth race Dark Phantom, Sun Altos Joe Marrine: Sixth race Buck Irish Marine, Wheatatick Seventh race Golden Spire, Sun Ami, Magic Wand. Rest Colored Servant. Most probable winner—Sport Malahan. Best parlay—Colored Servant, Banter-Fire Co. a place

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Seventh rave—Private Seth, Spandor, Van
Patrick.
Best—Sport Haishan.
First race—Change, Dempsey entry, Nevada

Second race Flery Rose, Hille entry, Rural Third race Prince James, Reica, Preserva For Silver Spring of Fourth race Shores entry, Doc McMahon, John Morrill.

Fifth race Drumbeat, Sixpence, Darlus, Sixth race Twinkling, Downtown, Boose Beyer.
Seventh race—War Bells, Christina, Stream,
Eighth race—Knighthood, Idle Thoughts, Be Bast-Fiery Rose.

Cutler Shows Form

In 18.2 Balk Line Albert Cutler, former junior 18.2 balk the champion, defeated Jack Larash Albert Cutier, former Junior 18.2 balk line champion, defeated Jack Larash last night at the Arcadia, 200 to 35. Cutier had a high run of 66 and his average for the match was 22. Tonight Cutier will play Edmund B. Powell, champion of the District.

Hartfords Victors In Boys' Club Loop

In a thrilling battle, the Hartfords
defeated the Optimists in the Boys' club
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Mank, c.

Open Season Today Swimmers representing Devitt Prep will open their season today traveling to Baitimore for a meet with the Baitimore Friends team at 4 o'clock. Coach Nelson Jeffries, former Brown and Virginia star, has rounded his charges into shape and expects a victory. A meet with the Rasy Plebes has been scheduled for Pebruary 19.

Those who will swim for Devitt today and their specialties follow:

50-yard free style—William Morris, Newton Jeffries, Frits Guthelim.

100-yard free style—Harlan Johnson, Merton English.

100-yard back stroke—Harlan Johnson, Newton Jeffries.

100-yard breast stroke—William Morris, Lewis Brown.

Relay—Morris, Guthelm, Jeffries, Johnson, Brown.

Epiphany Rose Five Downs Park View

In a rought and hotly contested
Washington senior league game at the
Washington barracks, the Epiphany
Roses took the measure of the Park
View quintet by a 30-24 score. The
Rose five presented a defense that
forced the losers to resort at long
range, at which they were highly successful. At half time the Roses led
by a 17-11 count.

Mickey McDonaid played his first
league game for the Roses and contributed materially on both offense and
defense, finding opportunity to toss
in four goals from the field. Tom
Peck bore the brunt of the losers' offense, finding the netting for five field
toses.

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COLORED SERVANT is the "baby racer" to be yanked forth for yob—in the third. The Archibald stable is well represented. MIDWESTERN. this way rigged, looks a standout, while HANKY RICE, a winner at New Orleans, should stand off

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

TAIR GROUNDS. Cross Play, Sport Haiban, Mim. Quince Garden, Banter, Husigo, Orean Parf, Gettyaburg, Rumbing, Nosh, Superfrank; Sliver Rong, Harasa, Lord Martin, Fire On. Yaiorian, Sasha, Jeanette S. Ticker, Van Patrick, Private Seth. One best bet-Monh. Parkay—Marasa and Zieher.
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Feter M. Edna Mase, Madder Music.

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Clearview, Hally Belle, Ron of Tromp.

Lagon, Lindean, Folly Leighton.

One best—Bethlehem.

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NEW ORLEANS. Mimi, Sport Hallaha, Cross Play. Quince Garden, Banter, Rag Time. Rumbling, Omnia, Rundark. Noah, Little Visitor, Silver Song George De Mar, Harass, Lord Martis Molife Myhlli, Sincerely, O Girl. Private Seth, Ramkin, The Archer.

ORLANDO. Bombardier, Helen of Troy, Serblan Meastines, Copyright, Brocklesby, Rapid Stride, Black Air, Castoff, Barber Bill, L'Eclair, Mimpalong, Froth, Oil Lady, Florence Deen, Priceless, Lord Darnley, Misa Lou Feigned Zeal, Hopalong, Sir Galabad II. — N. T. Handleap.

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Colonel Pat, Gussle P.
Guerrier, Edna Mae.
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Katinka, Herdsman, Preservator.
Aristotle, Doc McMahon, Chick Bell.
Six Fence. Darius, Flicker.
Cour- De Lion, Downtown, Dudley:
War Bells. Baby Dell, Christins.
Knighthood, Be Frank, Idle Thoughts.
N. Y. Handicap.

Palace A. C. Tossers

Stopped by Soldiers Fort Washington's basketball team is getting to be a jinx for Washington fives. Last night the Palace A. C. tossers took the trip to the Maryland fort and essayed to cope with the soldiers. After the usual 40 minutes had passed, Fort Washington had the verdict safely tucked away, 49 to 19, Accols, Slatter and Smith did most of the scoring for the Soldiers while artfords Victors

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You Have to

Be Tall for This Stall



By AL DEMAREE,

(Former Pitcher New York Glants.) "While I was coaching at Indiana university in 1924," my old teammate, Leelle Mann, major league baseball star and famous athletic coach, told me, "we beat the Michigan five at Yost field

"we beat the Michigan five at Tost field house, 23-22, in the greatest and most thrilling victory in all my twelve years of coaching.

"In the closing minutes of the game we were leading Michigan by one point. Paul Parker, my center, 6 feet 6 inches in height, went in with only about a minute left to play.

"With Indiana leading, 23-22, Parker gained possession of the ball and went into a 'stall.' He was so much taller than any man on the Michigan team that he allowed them to close in on him and get a 'held ball' to consume time.

"He squared off for the 'tip up' and each time tapped the ball and recovered.

"He squared off for the 'tip up' and each time tapped the ball and recovered it, turning his back to the Michigan player, only to go into another 'tip up' or 'held ball.'

"He repeated this until each man on the Michigan team worked around and the tallest Michigan player was opposing him as the whistle ended the game."

DEMPSEY GO **DELANEY'S** HOPE

Craves Tunney Bout But Would Meet Ex-Champ First.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—
Jack Delansy, the sharp-shooting
Prench Canadian heavyweight,
likes a good cigar, is partial to ham
and eggs, and prefers to spend his leisure in the "wide open space."
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"But none of these, M'sieu," he will tell any questioner, "can compare with a good fight"—perhaps one with Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championahip of the world.

Delaney—"rapier of the ring" the enthusiasts call him—is confident he can punch his way to the title now held by "Gentleman Gene." The "balliphoo" in his behalf already has been sounded. He hasn't yet consented to mingle in Tex Rickard's elimination series with such other contenders as Jack Sharkey, Jim Malöney, Paolino and Paul Berlenbach, but he is willing to do so if necessary.

"Surely I would like to fight Tunney," says the French-Cahadian, the marked accent of his speech adding force to his words. "He is one good man, but I think I can beat him—so, perhaps," and there was a playful, swishing movement of the fist.

ment of the fist.

"But first I would like to fight Dempsey. He is a man after my own styla. If they want me to, I will gladly meet Sharkey or Maloney, but that is up to Pete." Pete Reilly is the smooth-voiced manager of Delaney.

Delaney, always a colorful, well-proportioned ring figure, has developed to an unusual extent in the past year. Originally a middleweight, he was still only a few pounds over 160 last summer when he won the light-heavy-weight championship from Paul Rerlenbach. Now he tips 175, and expects to be a full-fledged heavyweight by summer. He is putting on weight where it will do him the most good too. His waistline hasn't expanded an inch in a year.

Lewis Defeats Kelly,

Young at Billiards Willie Lewis, former Pennsylvania pocket billiard champion defeated George Kelly last night at the King Pin parlors, 125 to 83, and followed this victory by trimming George Young.
125 to 58.

This afternoon Lewis will play
Henry Crouse, jr., and tonight he is
scheduled to meet George McCann.
Both matches will be played at the
King Pin.

Athenian Five Plays

Carlisles Tonight The Baltimore Athenians, victors over the Atlantic City Buccaneers, who fought the Carlisle A. C. quint into submission last week, will meet the local aggregation at the Lincoln colon-

The Bultimoreans will feature "Ey,"
Butler, "Scrappy" Brown, Herb Keller,
Joe Jackson, "Chippy" Taylor, "Moe"
Veney, "Googles" Poles and Bill Har-

Spring Race Meeting For Seminola Club

Long Wood, Pla., Jan. 12 (By A. P.).— ne Seminola Racing club announced today a spring meet to begin February 22 for 30 days to augment the 31-day meet ending Saturday at Semipola park here, which the club declared/had been a financial failure because of lack of

Holland, ig 0 0 0 come of which is expected to affect the MrAlwee, ig 0 0 0 sport throughout the State. Officials aport throughout the State. Officials of the Miami track have announced the regular meeting will open tomorrow as cheduled, while the opening program for the Tampa Downs course is set for Saturday.

Old Dominions Rally

And Best Comet Five Altu Dest Collet Pive
Alexandria, Va. Jan. 12.—After trailing the Comet Athletic Club five, of
Washington, for most of the game, the
Old Dominion Boat Club five staged a
rally in the last five minutes which
culminated in a field goal by Orrel
Mitchell, which, followed by Dreifus
foul shot, netted a 32-to-30 victory on
the Armory hall court. The Comets led,
21 to 17, at the half, and 30 to 23 with
five minutes to play Lyon Dreifus and

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HESS A. C. TO MEET. "ne Hess A. C. will 'hold a special nesting at the clubhouse, 415 Eighth treet southeast, tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to report.

Y. M. C. a. tossers will endeavor to annex their eighth consecutive win tonight when they meet the Potomac Boat club five in the "Y" gym at \$

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PEABODY, PARK VIEW BOOTERS IN SCORELESS TIE

School Soccer Title Still At Stake

Four Extra Periods Fail to Produce Single Score.

Playground School Teams to Resume Feud Tomorrow.

A REGULATION game and four extra periods were not sufficient to decide the superiority of either eabody or Park View in the municipal lagground department elementary chool soccer contest yestreday and the esting place of the 1926-27 playground occer trophy will be unknown until omorrow when the teams will meet gain in an attempt to break the 0-to-0 leadlock. The series stands one game tach, Peabody having won the first to 0 and Park View the second 2 to

Playing under ideal weather conditions, the teams entered the third game of the series with a do or die spirit. The winds that had played an important part in the two previous contests were absent in the third game, placing the players entirely on their own footing. Kicks went just as accurate and as far as the foot directed them, no kindly wind carrying the ball into the net or unkind blow holding boots to the spot from where the leather was kicked.

ked.
Soth Peabody and Park View disyed clever defensive work while the
empts at goal on the part of both
s of forwards showed the same fault,
d kicking.

When in position, the youthful irst line men made impossible itempts at their opponents' uptights and as the game wore on and the tension became greater this ault was emphasized rather than ibated.

In the opening minutes, Peabody had its best chance for a marker when Cornell, A. Bianco and Anderson teamed well to carry the sphere to the mouth of the Park View goal. A. Bianco made the try and kicked high and wide, spoiling one of the best chances of the game to score.

In turn, Park View muffed a great chance to break the deadlock when Thomason missed an open Peabody goal. Foresta had cleverly passed the ball to the Park View captain, who, in his anxiety to shoot while Evans, Peabody goalle, was drawn from his box, made a hurried attempt and missed the ball entirely. N. Blanco dashed in and kicked the ball out of danger before. Thomason could recover.

For ten minutes of the second period a Peabody score seened imminent. Anderson, Amidon and Camper were banging shots at Hurley, Park View goalle, from all angles, but the guardian of the Northwest eleven's goal proved to be equal to the test and saved cleverly.

Often when hard pressed Hurley tapped the ball over his own end line to temporarily relieve .the bressure, and each time this proved good strategy, as the Peabody wingmen proved weak on the resulting

Park View played its best offensive Beck. Foresta and Thomason passed smoothly and worried Evans considerably, although the last-mentioned player saved well and was aided by the creatic shooting of the attackers.

Usually it was a case of shooting over the goal line, a goal kick by Evans to the center of the field and then the Park View forwards would bring the ball back to the Peabody zone to repeat

back to the Feabody zone to repeat their act; their act. In the final five-minute extra period both teams made one strong bid to score. Peabody's effort came at the stant of the final five minutes of play. Its forward line carried the ball to Park View's penalty zone where it was met by, the usual strong resistance of Thompson, Bovello and Pickett. A Binco then took the only alternative left and hooked a shot toward goal from 40 yards out. The ball curved around the goal posts and was about to enter when Hurley snagged it and three out of danger.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

EW YORK, Jan. 12—Notwith-standing a series of wrangles with guest athletes from the fish-eating or Norse countries, the American A. U. will presently issue a levering for sordid motives.

Well, any way, Wide tried his stride on the indoor tracks and decided that on the indoor tracks and decided that the summer and Wide will shake a leg in the Swedish movement at some of the applied for an A A. U. ticket. But he says he can't frain himself into condition for competition within six weeks and if he was a tery callous man and blandly admitted wronging the 'innocent its fish-eating or Norse countries, the was a very callous man and blandly admitted wronging the 'innocent its fish-eating or Norse countries, the was a very callous man and blandly admitted wronging the 'innocent its fish-eating or Norse countries, the was a very callous man and blandly admitted wronging the 'innocent its fish-eating or Norse countries, the was a very callous man and blandly admitted wronging the 'innocent its fish-eating or Norse countries, the was a very callous man and blandly admitted wronging the 'innocent its fish-eating or Norse countries, the was a very callous man and blandly admitted wronging the 'innocent its fish-eating or Norse countries, the was a very callous man and blandly admitted wronging the 'innocent its fish-eating or Norse countries. The was a very callous man and blandly admitted wronging the 'innocent its fish-eating or Norse countries. The was a

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Park View's last thrust came in the final minute of play and was nearer success than Peabody's attempt, Mayer crashed the bail into Evans' waiting arms and Solomon met the bail on the rebound and sent it spinning toward Peabody's goal, but Evans clutched this one in his arms and kicked it out of the series of the se

changer, a thousand spectators, composed of grade-school children and teachers, and headed by Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds lined the Plaza field to view the youngsters. Mrs. Rhodes brought the city championship cup with her to present to the winning team, but this ceremony will be delayed until tomorrow at least

NOTICE-UNLIMITEDS. The basketball team of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 75, of Fort Humphreys wants a game for Sunday. Call Sergt. McBride at Fort Humphreys 132, if interested.



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STAGING HOT BATTLE FOR SOCCER TITLE



Three games already have been played between the Peabody and Park View booters to decide the municipal graded schools championship and the two outfits are still deadlocked with each credited with a victory, while yesterday's game was tied after four extra periods. They meet again tomorrow. Peabody is shown in the upper picture, the players being: Front row (left to right), N. Blanco, Capt. D. Trotter, Anderson, J. Trotter, Cornell and Jones. Back row (left to right), Cherrikoff, Evans, Camper, Coach Youngblood, Yaned and Amidon. The Park View players in the lower photograph are: Front row (left to right), Forestra, Bovello, Pickett, Capt. Thomason, Mayer and Megby. Back row (left to right), Solomon, Thompson, Reichman, Hurley, Burrows and Coach Williams.

Edvin Wide, Swedish Hiker, Philadelphia Lightweight

Weighs 145 Pounds, But Is Getting in Shape for Coming Meets-Pronounces Name "Vee-da" as Per Queer Native Custom.

Wide is a school teacher, and his government sent him to the United States to study the athletic phase of the American school system. In Sweden, the children devote one hour a day to sport and, naturally, when the government heard about the over-emphasis on sport in the American schools and the enormous gate receipts derived therefrom, it was decided to send an expert to look into the matter.

Wide pronounces his name "Vee-da," not to be disagreeable. "Vee-da," not to be disagreeable, but because the Swedes have a habit of pronouncing Wide as though it were spelled veeda. They even speak of the "veeda" open spaces where men are ditto. Edvin is 31 years old, 5 feet 8 inchest tall, and is what you would call a Philadelphia lightweight, weighing 145 pounds.

However, he is out of shape at present, as he says he has not run a yard in competition since last summer. and he expects to trim himself down to 135 pounds before he enters a race. It is lines to Keensell 20-minute a few days ago, when he began jogging around indoors here to see whether the angle of the banked turns would hurt his ankies. Nurmi had warned him that the board runways were sure to alter his stride. This is the first report ever the terested. Nurmi, the hermit, whose entire quoted

the night he pulled up, rubbing his shirtfront during a race with Willie

shirtfront during a race with Willie Ritola.

Mr. Hugo Quist, his interpreter announced that "oof" was the finnish word for "ouch." Mr. Quist explained that Paavo had eaten several herring, and pointed out that herring should always be eaten head first so that the bones will gently fold back as they go down.

You may recall that Ritola, who was romping away from Nurmi at the time, was very cynical about the whole matter and said he had eaten some herring sidewise, himself.

This aroused public suspicion and long after Paavo had gone home, third class, Mr. Quist ad-mitted that Paavo pulled up be-cause he was being beaten from

where you are made to feel at home.

The FEDERAL-AMERICAN

his debut after the biggest indoor meets have been run.

The Millrose, Newark A. C. New York A. C. and Boston A. A. games will be A. C and Boston A. A. games will be out of the way by February 14. Howeyer, he will run when he is ready and if there are any American middle distance men then in training who want to lope against him. Wide will aim to

to lope against him. Wide will aim to oblige.

The A. A. U. is a little sheepish about the business practices that governed the performances of some other. European athletes who were brought here under the auspices of individual clubs and exploited at big meets. There was no way of checking the gate receipts which ran into Rickardesque figures and it was to guard against any financial sleight of hand this year that the A. A. U. refused to sanction the importation of any European ath-

that the A. A. U. refused to sanction the importation of any European athletes under club auspices.

With the olympics coming on again, the A. A. U. didn't want to be forced to disqualify any European athlete whose countrymen might then say that the United States ruled him out in order to get him out of the way at Amsterdam in 1928.

Logical Sanctained Editors.

Hyattsville Pinmen

But Wide arriving, as his govcriment's representative, was re-garded as a casual visitor in the athletic sence, and it was decided to make aim welcome to the meets. Wide beat Nurmi in a 2-mile race at Berlin last summer, establishing a new world record of 9:01 2-5. The old one was 9:10 4-5, estab-lished by Nurmi himself.

In another race at 1,500 meters, Wide inshed shead of Nurmi, but Otto Peltzer, a German student, beat them both with a final sprint as Nurmi and Wide neglected him in their determination to beat one another. Ritola won't run against Wide, because he is working as a carpenter on some job way over in Newark and spends most of his spare time going to and from his home in the Bronx, a distance of 50 miles as the flivver flies. Lloyd Hahn, Jimmy Connolly and Willie Goodwin are about the best milers in the East this winter, but there was no native American who could even crowd Nurmi when he had abstained from the deleterious herring.

Games with junior teams having gymnasiums are wanted by the Seneca Juniors. Manager E. Clark may be reached by calling Lincoln/1883-J.

The Troy 110-pound team wants ames with midget fives. Manager vilson may be reached at Columbia

GOLF



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Lead Alexandrians The home pin-spillers won every game but the third, which was tied, and gained a margin of 166 pins which may come in handy when the second block is rolled in the Convention hall alleys on January 20.

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Paul Harding bested A. O. White, 1-5 and 6-6, in the opening match of the evening's program.

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Mrs. C. R. Train, Chevy Chase club champ, defeated Miss Frances McRee in the feature match in the women's division by the scores 6—3, 4—6 and 6—2. The match was hard fought throughout and produced excellent tennis. Miss Helen Sintair scored something of an upset in defeating Miss Mary Hall. Wardinan Park titleholder, 6—3 and 6—3, while Miss Photoshy Kingsbury, 6—3, while Miss Protence Beward and Miss Ruth Curran advanced to the second round by defaults.

The Sportswoman

THE Washington Becreation league will open its third year of basketball Monday, January 17, with 15 teams, and possibly more, participating in the organization, which this season has grown to three circuits.

The opening match in the senior league will be played between the Eagles and Webster Night school at 8:30 p. m., Monday, January 17, on the Business Night High school floor. Intermediate league matches will be opened by the Strayer seniors and Hystaville American Legion auxiliary, January 18, in the Hyattsville armory; and the Capital Athletic club second team and Bureau of Mines will be (actured in the junior league opener which in the little and the capital Athletic club second team and Bureau of Mines will be (actured in the junior league opener which in the little and the capital athletic club second team and Bureau of Mines will be (actured in the junior league opener which in the little and the capital athletic club second team and Bureau of Mines will be (actured in the junior league opener which in the little and the capital athletic club second team and Bureau of Mines will be (actured in the junior league opener which in the little and the capital athletic club second team and Bureau of Mines will be (actured in the junior league opener which in the little and the little and

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JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Tuesday, January 25. Western Electric vs.
Bureau of Mines, at Epiphany, 5:45 p. m.: Friday, January 28. New York Presbyterian vs.
Capital A. C. Juniors, at Webster, 7 p. m.:

the committee has had an opportunity to grade the papers.

The Eagles and the Eaglets, their afster team, both figured in the match, but there was little opportunity to discover how they will function during ferror the coming season as the line-up was Jackson changed for each period. The Bas-Medge ketnom keteers played a hard game in which splitter they exhibited superior team work and Jett shooting ability.

shooting ability.

Gunston hall has added to its basket-With H. Hiser and Kessler rolling sets of 505 and 584, respectively, Hyattsville took a comfortable lead in its match with Alexandria bowlers on the Hyattsville drives. 2,902 to 2,755. The home pin-spillers won every church gymnasium.

Maude N. Parker, director of girls' activities, this week.

At half-time the score stood 6-0 and it was not until the third period that Plorence Grady caged a two-pointer for the Brown players. In the last quarter, the Chevy Chase school tightened its defense and held its opponents' score to one field goal, which was matched by Mary Tolman, of E. V. Brown.

Both sextets played fast and clever

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Western Five Today Western will invade the Consaga the Purples' winning streak. Coach

Alumni Five Defeats

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Episcopal High, of Alexandria, will meet
on October I, this year. The game was
clinched yesterday.

HELP FOR TRAVELERS. President Bob Allen, of the Little Rock club, has gathered in a few players during the last ten days who should help Pongo Joe Cantillon get the Travelers to traveling next year. The lause additions to the team are New Lott, pitcher, from Kansas City; Jean Dumont, pitcher, from Minneapolis; Gus Redman, catcher, from Seattle, and Harold Gagnon and Carl Shoots, in-

BASKETBALL		STATISTICS				
Cleveland			. 15	2	.88	
Washington Philadelphia				4	.756	
New York				8	.606	

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT. TONIGHT'S GAMES. Washington at Baltimore. New York at Chicago. TOMOBROW'S GAME. Fort Wayne at Baltimore

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. LOCAL STATIONS.

on service.

12:13 p. m.—Organ recital by Mrs.

arley D. Parkinson.

1 to 2 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.

7 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.

8 p. m.—Concert by the United States

avy Band orchestra from the marine
stracks, under the direction of Lieut.
harles Benter. harles Benter.

5 p. m.—Kitt hour of music with sther Cutchin.

9:45 p. m.—Organ recital by George

Ross.

10 to 11 p. m.—Le Paradis band.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (294)

7 to 7:15 p. m.—Science News of the News "The Heavens in 1927," presented by Science service.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Supper dance program.

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8 to 8:30 p. m.—Joint program by Louis Pishman, cosnetist, and Donaid Brown, planist.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Paul Bleyden presents Evelyn McIntosh, contraito, and James A. Barr, tenor, accompanied at the plano by Margaret Bowle Grant.

9 to 9:20 p. m.—Caleb O'Connor, of the O'Gonnor School of Expression, in selected readings.

9:20 to 10 p. m.—Joint recital by artists of the Washington College of Music, presenting Dorothy Neff Tylor, soprano; Fritz Maile, violinist, and Victoriene Bouillon; planist.

WRHF—Hospital Fund (256)

11 a. m. to 12 noon—Reports.

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

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2 noon—Weather.
15 p. m.—Grains.
15 p. m.—Concert.
20 p. m.—Farm.
p. m.—Concert.
1 p. m.—Dance.
KFI—Los Angeles (461)

p. m. Matinee. p. m. to 1 a. m. Continuous KFKB-Milford, Kans. (431) KMOX-St. Louis (261)

KOA-Denver (322)

m.,-Stocks. KTHS-Hot Springs (375) II p. m.—Frolic. KYW—Chfcago (536)

6 p. m.—Bedtime story. 7:30 p. m.—Concert. 9 p. m.—Studio 10 p. m.—Concert. KMTR—Los Angeles (238) p. m.—Concert. p. m.—Music p. m.—Orchestra.

WAAT-Atlantic City (245) p. m.—Orchestra. 7:15-to 11 p. m.—Continuous. WAIU—Columbus (294)

m.—Night Hawks.
m.—Children.
m.—Studio.
p. m.—Concert.
WBAL—Baltimore (246) 130 p. m.—Recital.
10 d p. m.—Orchestra.
10 to 9 p. m.—Music.
10 p. m.—Ensemble.
10 p. m.—Concert.
1 p. m.—Dance.

WABC-New York (316)

p. m.—Program.
p. m.—Ensemble.
p. m.—Barytone.
m.—Studio.
p. m.—Weather. WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (333)

7 to 11 p. m.—Program. WBAP—Fort Worth (476) p. m.—Duo. p. m.—Orchestra. p. m.—Recital. WBBM-Chicago (226)

p. m.—Travel.
p. m.—Melody.
p. m.—Izaak Walton hour.
p. m.—Night Hawks. WCMA-Culver, Ind. (259)

WCAL-Philadelphia (278) WEAF-New York (492) m. to 1 p. m.-Program

STOP THAT COLD ALL DRUG STORES

m.—Organ. m.—Trio. p. m.—Program. WENR—Chicago (266)

WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (475) 0 p. m.—Octet. 30 p. m.—Hired Hand. p. m.—Orchestra. WFI—Philadelphia (395) 1 to 7 p. m.—Program. WGY—Schenectady (380)

6 p. m.—Stocka 7:30 p. m.—Books 9 p. m.—Drama 10 p. m.—Bridge 10:30 p. m.—Music 11 p. m.—Dance 11:30 p. m.—Organ

WGBS—New York (316)

1 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.
WGR—Buffalo (319) to 4:30 p. m.—Program.

WHAM-Rochester, N. Y. (278) WHAR-Atlantic City (275) m.-Tric.
p. m.-Lecture.
m.-Concert.

WHX-New York (361) to 5:30 p. m.—Program. to 12 p. m.—Songs and instru-WLIT-Philadelphia (395)

12 (o 12:45 p. m.—Music. 4:30 p. m.—Recital. 5 p. m.—News. 7:30 p. m.—Dance. 7:55 p. m.—Weather. WLW-Cincinnati (422)

6:50 p. m.—Reports.
7:30 p. m.—Taik.
7:40 p. m.—Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Light opera.
11 p. m.—Melody Boys.
12:15 a. m.—Night Owls.
WLWL—New York (283) 9 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program. WJZ—New York (464)

4:30 to 8 p. m. — Program.
7 p. m. — Orchestra.
8 p. m. — Yarıs.
8 to 12 p. m. — Program.
WIP — Philadelphia (508)

1 p. m.—Organ.
1 30 p. m.—Weather.
3 p. m.—Recital.
7 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
8 p. m.—Raviews.
7 to 11 p. m.—Program. WOR-Newark (405) p. m.-Continuous WPCH-New York (253)

1 to 12 p. m.—Hourly program WPG—Atlantic City (300) WHO-Des Moines (526)

WKRC-Cincinnati (326) WMAK-Buffalo (266) 6:15 p. m.—Orchestra. 7:15 p. m.—News. 7:30 to 11 p. m.—Program

WOK-Chicago (217) -Ensemble, -Orchestra, m,-Jazz, WOR-Newark (405)

2 to 12 p. m.—Program. WPSC—State College, Pa. (361) 8 p. m.—Student orenestra. WREO—Lansing, Mich. (286)

WRVA-Richmond, Va. (256) 8 p. m.—Review. 8:30 p. m.—Band. WSAI-Cincinnati (326)

7 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WTAM—Cleveland (389)
6 p. m.—Serenaders.
7:30 p. m.—Studio. WWJ-Detroit (353)

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MINUTE MOVIES

GOLD ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL OF THE MAD RUSH TO ALASKA IN 1897

EDISODE 3 THE PROPRIETORS PLOT AND NOW THE LITTLE BOOM TOWN OF WILD CAT WITH ITS RAMSHACKLE HOTEL DANCEHALL AND SALOONS, ALIVE WITH DRIFTING CROWDS OF EAGER HUMANITY ALL UNDER THE SPELL OF THE GREAT GOD, GOLD

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POP WALKER, AN OLD PROSPECTOR, WHO IS CELEBRATING A CER-TAIN BIT OF GOOD LUCK WHICH HAS JUST BEFALLEN HIM

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THE MORNING AFTER " HERE TO MORROW 1-13

By Ed Wheelan

YOU TO GET IT FOR

By Fred Locher



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Past Performances BUT I FORGOT







RAIL BONDS IN DEMAND IN HEAVY BUYING WAVE

German Issues Lead Foreign Group; Industrials Share in Advance.

NEW OFFERINGS EXPECTED | Sale

New York, Jan. 12 (By the Associated ress).-Expectation of reduction in

Press).—Expectation of reduction in the Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rates, combined with easy money, kept the wave of enthusiastic bond buying keyed up to a high pitch today. The flow of investment money into the bond market, which showed no signs of abating, swept the average prices of 40 leading rails, utilities and industrials to a new high record since 1913. Foreign securities more than held their own, some of the leading government liens going to hew peaks.

Chief interest was centered in railway obligations of high yield, although gilt-edged mortgages also were in some demand. Heavy trading was evidenced in 8t. Louis & San Francisco income 6s and Great Northern 7s. Material gains were registered by other railway bonds, notably Central of New Jersey 5s. Chicago & Alton 3s, New York, New Haven & Hartford 4s, all of which picked up from 1 to nearly 2 points. A few weak spots here and there were ascribed to profit taking, the most conspicuous among these being Minnespolls, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie 4s.

In the foreign group demand leaned toward German bonds. Bavarian 6½s and Berlin 6½s struck new highs during the day, though receding slightly on subsequent realizing. Mexican issues, both 5s and 6s. climbed from 1 to more than 2 points on reports that interest payments would continue. Other foreign bonds held firm.

Aside from some activity in Barnsdall 6s, domestic industrials were quiet and only ordinary interest in public utilities was in evidence. International Paper 5s. element of the profit and only ordinary interest in public utilities was in evidence. International Paper 5s. element of the public utilities was in evidence. International Paper 5s.

6s, domestic industrials were quiet and only ordinary interest in public utilities was in evidence. International Paper 5s slumped about a point.

United States governmental issues attracted their share of attention, but the range was irregular.

An issue of \$24,000,000 Province of Ontario 4½ per cent serial bonds is expected to reach the market shortly. Public offering of \$30,000,000 Indianapolis Power & Light Co. first mortgage 5 per cent bonds will be made next week.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Jain. 12 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts.—1,000; trade uneven; better grades heavies strong; in between kind largely 25c lower than Monday; all light steers and yearlings selling well; same true of an classes she stock and bulls, 12.25 paid for 1,417-pound strictly choice bullocks; over 100 head averaging 1,471 to 1,610 pounds. 12:00; steers with weight selling at 9.25@10.50; show week's decline; most vealers 11.00@11.50; few 12.00@13.00, about steady. 10GS—Receipts, 16,000; mostly 5 to 10c lower than early; few loads, 140 to 170 pound weight, 12.15@12.20; part load, 12.25; bulk desirable, 140 to 200 pound averages, 12.00@12.10; few late sales, 180 to 200 pound weight downward to 11.90; bulk, 220, to 300 pound butchers, 11.90@12.00; most packing sows, 10.65@11.15; most slaughter pige, 11.75@12.00; few 12.10 and better; shippers took 6,000; estimated hold over, 8,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000; fat lambs strong to 15c higher; bulk wooled offerings, 12.25@13.00; top to small killers, 13.25; packer, top, 13.00; choice 90-pound lambs, 12.75; heavies, 12.26@12.50; most extreme weight, 11.25@12.50; fall dipped lambs up to 12.00; fresh shorn around 11.00; wooled culls, 9.00@10.00; sheep steady; fat ewes_15.00.00; fat lambs shorn around 11.00; wooled culls, 9.00@10.00; sheep steady; fat ewes_5.00.00.00; feeder lambs unchanged; comebacks, 12.00@12.75.

New York, Jan. 12 (By A. P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 550; steady. Steers, 7.00.20.40; State bulls, 4.00.27.75; cows. 22.0.26.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 1,860; irregular. Veals, common to prime, 5.00.217.00; culls and little calves, 7.00.29.00; grassers and buttermiks, 4.00.20.17.00; culls and little calves, 7.00.20.00; lambs, State, medium to prime, 1.00.00; lambs, 5tate, medium to

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (By A. P.)—WHEAT—Close, No. 2 red spot, 1.49; garsicky, do. 1.43; POULTRY—Live Chickens, old hens. 3 to 4 pounds. 24 at 26; leghorns and other light stock, 24 at 25; others and ducks unchanged. EGGS Firm; nearby fresh gathered Other articles unchanged

Chicago, Jan. 12 (By the Associated dess).—Decided upturns in wheat today resulted largely from scantiness of Chicago stocks and from buying for big traders short of supplies to fill future contracts. Wheat closed unsettled 1½ to 2 cents net higher, corn ½ to ¾ cent up, oats at ½ cent decide to ¾ cent up, oats at ½ cent decide to ¾ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to 30 cents off.

Contributing to the buying movement in the wheat market was independent strength of rye, with export business today in rye estimated to total 450,000 bushels. Meanwhile, predictions were current that less than 500,000 bushels of wheat would be on hand here for settlement of contracts at the end of May. According to trade gossip Chicago cannot draw wheat from any source until the market here shows a much greater premium than at present over other domestic centers. Even then the amount likely to be forwarded to Chicago is small, it is contended. Southwest wheat in particular, because of superior quality being well cleaned up.

Cash grain: WHEAT-No. 3 red, 1.31; No. 1 hard, 1.40. CORN—No. 2 mixed, 771/2; No. 3 yellow, 711/2 0 70. OATS—No. 2 white, 50; No. 3 white, 441/2 4481/5. RYE—No. 3, 953/2.

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New York, Jan. 13 (By A. P.)—Large demand for passenger cars and miscellaneous coaches is said to be an unusual feature of the railroad equipment market at present, orders for 154 having been placed since the first of the year. Inquiries for 346 more are now in the market, among them 19 gapoline-electric coaches from the New York Central.

Stockholders of Universal Pipe & Radiator Co. will vote February 11 st a special meeting in Baltimore, on the proposed operation of a special stock to be used for distribution as communicatividends. A reduction of 30,000 shares in preferred stock also will be asked.

Additional shipments of \$3,500,000 in gold reached New York from Canada today and \$4,000,000 arrived from France on the steamship Paris consigned to the American Exchange Iryaling Trust co. for the account of a correspondent.

Consolidated Laundries Corporation declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent in stock on the common stock, and the regular cash dividend of 40 cents, both payable January 31.

Bradstreet's report on building opera-tions for 1926 shows a decrease of \$230,542,857, compared with 1925, there-by ending a streak of seven consecu-tive annual gains.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1887.

No. 4817. Schryver et al. vs. Susherland, c.; appelles allowed until February 1, 1927, to file brief.

No. 1901. In re Markel; argument commenced by Mr. J. T. Basseches for appellant, continued by Mr. T. A. Hosteller for commissioner of patents, and concluded by Mr. Basseches for appellant.

No. 1905. In re Folts; argument commenced by Mr. Charles Turner Brown for appellant. pellast.

Assignment for Thursday, January 13:
Patent appeals Nos. 1905 (on hearing),
1906, 1908, 1908, 1910, 1911, 1918, 1914, 1917 (1919)
and 1920), 1921. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

DISTRIOT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1.—Chief Justice Walter L.
McCop presiding; Fred C. O'Conneil, clerk.
No. 34365. In re-estate of Florance Hawkins; jury swors and respited.
No. 70161. Lorense A. Balley, collector, vs.
Howard B. Smith; trial resumed and verdict
for defendant. Pitf, 's atty. L. A. Balley;
deft, 's atty. William G. Johnson, No. 72151. Amy Bush vs. District of Columbia; jury swors and verdict for plaintiff
for 3500 and judgment thereon with costs.
Pitf. stry. J. William Tomilison; deft. atty.,
Ringgold Hart.
Assignment for Thursday, January 13:

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice William Hits, presiding.

Betate of Matilda H. Shepherd; will admitted to prohate and letters testamentary granted to Edmund Carrington; bond \$2,000.

Asiya, G. L. Hughes, N. C. Turnsge.

Estate of Charles V. Mechan; will admitted to Generieve S. Mechan; special bond, \$1,000.

Atty., H. S. Barger.

Estate of Warren E. Sullivan; exchange of bonds authorized. Atty., G. W. Paisell.

Estates of Dennis McCarrhy; extension of note authorized. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden. anden.
Estate of Arthur M. Wheeler; will filed lated July 6, 1925, and codicil dated July 7, 926.
Estate of David Henson; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Tignor and Peter-Estate of David Henson; petition for letters of administration. Attrs., Tignor and Peterson and White.

Estate of William Kirby; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Roger J. Whiteford.

Estate of Margaret Smith; petition for letters of administration. Atty., G. II. Calvert, Jr.

Estate of Peter Taylor, Jr.; rule to show cause to issue. Attys., Michael M. Doyle, Frederick A. Thuee.

Estate of Quirof Harlan; Harold Hawkin appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Margaret Robde; petition for counsel feets of Margaret Robde; petition for counsel feets of August Kleinbann, patition for pro-

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LEGAL RECORD

PALACE.

"A syncopation frolic" is announced for presentation at Loew's Palace the ater for the week beginning next Sunday afternoon, when the program will be headed by Mae Murray in her Metro. Goldwyn-Mayer production, "valencia," with Lloyd Hughes and Roy d'Arcy featured, as the principal screen attraction, with a brilliant array of stage officings supplementing the bill.

Managing Director Beatus announces that the "syncopation frolic" will bring to the stage of Loew's Palace the most supendous galaxy of footlight novelties, elaborate settings and lighting effects ever revealed at that theater, while the featured stage attractions will be Ceorge Silvers and his Entertainers, "the brightest stars in the musical sky," and Sally Fields, the popular Broadway singer of "Blues" and late star of 'Artists and Models."

Two notable additions to the stage program will be Christine Marson, just landed from gay Parse, with her dancing argument, "Black Bottom vs. The Charleston," and Joe Termini, the mad musician.

"Valencia," the outstanding screen "The Earle theater next week. Al K. Hall, vaudeville's clown comedian, will appear in a presentation entitled "The Sap at the Beach," with a liustrous group of assisting entertainers, coupon of assisting entertainers, with a liustrous group of assisting entertainers, will acquired "Artist and the bill." Coupon visition, with a biustrous group of assisting entertainers, will acquired "Artist and the bill." Coupon visition, with a biustrous group of assisting entertainers, will acquired "Artist and the bill." Coupon visition on the bill. This musical acquired the bill. This music

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CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice William Hits, presiding. Will S. Adkins, clerk. No. 44924. U. S. vs. Nicholas Lee Engles, et al: empaneling of jury resumed and again continued to Thursday, January 13, 1927.

Assignment for Thursday, January 13. Case on trial only: U. S. vs. Nicholas Engles, Samuel Moreno, John F. McCabe and John Proctor.

Estate of Arabella P. Moses: will filed dated October 11, 1915, and codicil dated October 21, 1915, and codicil dated October 22, 1915, and codicil dated October 21, 2915, an UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS.

No. 9408. Charles Brickerd vs. Hamilton enstruction Co.; lots 57 to 71, square 4544; Construction Co.; lots 57 to 71, square 4844; \$178.

No. 9409. Arteraft & Light Shop vs. Woodridge Construction Co.; lots 23 et al., square 4816; \$82, 60. Atty., Lowry N. Coe.
No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c., vs. Everett Nathaniel Coates et al.; lot 110, square 856; \$144. Atty., Lowry N. Coe.
No. 9411. Frank R. Holt, &c., vs. Fred B. Watkins et al.; lot 1, square 3140; \$65.33. Atty., Lowry N. Coe.
No. 9412. Easterday & Schenck Electric Service vs. Charles A. Fabrics et al.; lot 2, square 4293; \$107.56. Atty., A. C. Keefer.

COMING TO THE THEATERS

where it had succeeded the Music Box
Revues in the Music Box theater, the
farce comedy. "Cradle Snatchers." comes
to the National next Monday night direct from a two monthe' engagement
in Boston, with Rianche Ring featured
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in the role of Susan Martin, one of the
three married women who are so sigin fincantly named by the second word of
the two-word title of the piece. The
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work of Russell Mederatt and Norma
Mitchell and was staged by Bam Forrest.

Briefly, the story of "Cradle Snatchera" is of three married women lettogether by their husbands who are off
on what is octensibly a hunting trip,
but which the worse part and to this
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impersonator, will head the bill at B. P. Keith's theater next week. Al K. Hall, vaudeville's clown comedian, will appear in a presentation entitled. "The Sap at the Beach," with a listrous group of assisting entertainers.

Modens's fantastic revue, featuring Countess Modens, the well-known European violinist, will occupy a prominent poation on the bill. This must cal, dancing and singing novelty presents a cast of prominent concert aingers. Charlie Wilson, "The Loose Nut." will add his gleeful antics to the program.

Garry Owen & Co. will present seaudrama in four scenes entitled, "Compliments of the Beason." An asrial novelty from abroad, "The Four Kader" and the Billy Lamont Trio, "Live Wire Steppers of 1927." "also will appear."

After a year's absence. "Lucky Sambo." Hurtig & Seamon's greatest allcolored attraction, returns to the Gayety theater next week, beginning with
a natinee Sunday. Billy Higgins in the
title role, is ably assisted by Joe Byrd.
Julia Moody is the vamp and Hilda
Perlevo, prima donna. The cast also
includes Amanda Randolph, Ernest R.
Whitman. Al F. Watts, Berleanna.
Blanks, An'hur Porter, John Alexander,
Lolita Hall, George Phillips, a chorus
of eighteen light-brown ateppers, and
Jim Vaughan's Jazz Hounds. Manager
Ira J. La Motte announces that in addition to the regular 2:15 and 8:15 p.
m. shows Friday, January 21, there will
be an extra midnight show that night,
beginning promptly at 12 o'clock. This
extra performance will be exactly the
same in every manner as the regular
shows.

No. 9406. Charles Brickerd vs. Hamitton Co.; lots 57 to 71. square 4544: \$176.

No. 9409. Arteraft & Light Shop vs. Woodridge Construction Co.; lots 23 et al., square 45816; \$24.00. Atty., Lowry N. Coe. Everett No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Everett No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Everett No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Free B. No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Free B. No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Free B. No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Free B. No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Free B. No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Free B. No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Free B. No. 9410. R. L. Thomas, &c. vs. Free B. No. 9412. Easterday & Schenck Electric Service vs. Charles A. Fabrics et al.; lot 2, aquare 4203; \$107.56. Atty., A. C. Keefer. R. No. 9402. D. W. Prentiss vs. William C. Frentiss et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., G. Ribby Manson. No. 46502. Charlette Ebo vs. Thomas L. Eno No. 46502. Charlette Ebo vs. Thomas L. Eno No. 46503. Larlette Ebo vs. Thomas L. Eno No. 46503. Larlette Ebo vs. Thomas L. Eno No. 46504. Charlette Ebo vs. Thomas L. Eno No. 46505. Larlette Ebo vs. Thomas L. Eno No. 46505. Larlette Ebo vs. Thomas L. Eno No. 46505. Likens vs. The F. H. Smith Co. et al.; accounting. Atty., E. Hilton Jackson.

La 46505. Lilian Quian vs. Ruth Mary Quini, infant, et al.; to sell realty. Atty., Gregery Cipriani.

Exists of Rendal T. Heality time for all pg account extended 30 days. Atty. C. W. By B. By

Fritz Reiner, Guest Conductor.
Of particular interest among next
week's musical offerings is the concert
by the Philadelphia orchestra, marking
that organisation's third appearance
this season, at which time Pritz Reiner,
celebrated conductor of the Cincinnati
symphony orchestra.

BRIEF HOLDS ERRING **GIRL WIVES WARDS** OF JUVENILE COURT

Assistant Corporation Counsel Opposes Releasing 16-Year-Old From Training School.

APPEALS FROM RULING MADE BY JUSTICE HITZ

Declares Marital Status Does Not Remove Her From Laws on Delinquents.

The District government is determined to go the limit in asserting its authority over married women under the age of 18 years through the mediu of the laws creating the Board of Children's Guardians and the juvenile NO SLEEPING IN STATIONS court, according to the tenor of a orief filed yesterday in the Court of Ap-

brief filed yesterday in the Court of Appeals by Assistant Corporation Counsel R. B. Keech.

Mr. Keech takes issue with Justice William Hitz of the lower court because of an order releasing Mrs. Evelyn Williams Browning from the National Training School for Cirls last February on a writ of habeas corpus. Evelyn is only 16 years of age. She was married to Bergt. Tracy Browning. U. S. A., on September 20, 1921.

She was a married woman or rather a married child of 14, when Policewoman Gainey, of the Women's Bureau, took steps on June 1, 1923, to place her under the care of the Board of Children's Guardians as a destitute child. Later, the record alleges, she got beyond control of the board and was committed to the training school by the juvenile court on April 23, 1924, notwithstanding her marital status. The proceedings against her were based on the theory that the board and juvenile court had juridiction of all persons under the age of 18, whether married or not. Hence the board became her legal guardian.

Arguments for Writ

Charles N. Joyce, attorney for Evelyn, in a brief in support of the petition of the petition of the proceedings against her were based on the theory that the board and juvenile court had juridiction of all persons under the age of 18, whether her legal guardian.

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charles N. Joyce, attorney for Evelyn, in a brief in support of the petition for the writ of habeas corpus, ridiculed the idea that a married woman can have such a taing as a guardian. He contended that it was a settled question of law that when a female is married to man of lawful age guardianship ceases.

Moreover, Joyce contended, a married woman can not possibly be responsible to two masters. She can not be required to answer to her husband and to another man who make the strong process.

sible to two masters. She can not be required to answer to her husband and to another man who might be her guardian, he asserted, because of the embarrassing situation which would result from the dual allegiance.

If Evelyn had become a wife after the Board of Children's Guardians became her legal guardian, Joyce contended, there might be some sense in the board's contention that she is still subject to the board and the juvenile court. But she was married before she became a ward of the board, the record shows.

A married woman, however young

not even responsible to her parents for her conduct or condition, Joyce contended, and because of this fact, he asys, she is not responsible to the guar-dian who takes the place of the par-

Aid for Boys Is Urged As Act of Patriotism

Brother Barnabas, P. S. C., of the Community of Christian Brothers, at the Rotary luncheon yesterday in the Opera by Tech Club Will Be Willard hotel, urged that men show their patriotism by devoting some of their time to the development of the

Boys never were better than they are Boys never were better than they are today considering the conditions under today considering the conditions under which they are brought to manhood, he stated. They have a God given right to an opportunity to develop and for the first-time in the history a department in colleges training boy guiders, has been instituted, he said. Boys need a masculine type of influence, the lack of which is destroying character, he stated. Boys have been found in large cities who were heading for the penitentary and gloried in it, he said. Harry Cunningham, president, presided.

U. S. NAVY BAND ORCHESTRA, Marine barracks, 8 p. m. Charles Ber

from the musical comedy, "Schats" from "The Gipey

OLDIERS' HOME BAND OROMESTRA ley hall, 5:45 p. m. John S. M. Eim na. bandmaster; Emil A. Fenstad, as

Plans for Military Training Camps Made

Finns for citizens military training camps of 1937, to be held in June. July and August, are being prepared at a conference of officers in charge of training camp matters in various corps areas, now in session at the War Demarks and

see attending are Dr. George F. James, Chicago, national executive sec-retary, Military Training Camps asso-ciation; Capt. Nathan H. Lord, infantry tary of War Davis in the Second corporares; Maj. Charles H. Bauer, specialists reserve, New York, and Capt. Walter H. Wells, infantry, recruiting publicity bureau, Governors Island, N. Y.

POLICE PATROL DRIVERS TO WORK THREE SHIFTS

Order by Hesse on Platoon System Calls for Additional Men.

the Council for Social Agencies, pro-viding for an enlarged personnel of medical inspectors, school nurses and dental clinics that will permit examina-tion of every child entering school, the board of directors of Associated Charities yeaterday also went on record in favor of the council's recommen-dation of 24-hour care for tuberculous children, at their meeting in the Social Service house.

dation of 24-hour care for theerculous contended, and because of this fact, he asys, she is not responsible to the guardian who takes the place of the parents.

Mr. Keech contends that "marriage does not remove a girl from jurisdiction of the juvenile court or laws dealing with dependent or delinquent children."

If his contention is correct, then the law may step in and take any married woman under the age of 18 from her husband if she is a dependent or delinquent and confine her in the National Training school until a suitable home is found for her or until she learns to behave herself.

All a husband would, have to do, if his child wife got beyond his control, according to Mr. Keech, is to appeal to the board or the juvenile court, which would discipline her.

Aid for Boys Is Urged

dation of 24-hour care for therecting in the Social Service house.

The board indorsed the recommendation of the District health officer, asking increased appropriations of \$10,000, for the contagious disease department of the health office. A report on the Christmas opportunity fund showed a total of \$14,208 received, leaving the fund \$1,444 short of the contributed since the fund was innual results of \$14,208 received, leaving the fund \$1,444 short of the contributed since the fund was innual results of \$12,000 received, leaving the fund \$1,444 short of the contributed since the fund was innual results of \$12,000 received, leaving the fund \$1,444 short of the inventor of the health office. A report on the Christmas opportunity fund showed a total of \$14,208 received, leaving the fund \$1,444 short of the inventor of the health office. A report on the Christmas opportunity fund showed a total of \$14,208 received, leaving the fund \$1,444 short of the inventor of the health office. A report on the Christmas opportunity fund showed a total of \$14,208 received, leaving the fund \$1,444 short of the inventor of the health office. A report on the Christmas opportunity fund of the leaving the fund \$1,444 short of the inventor of the heal

'IOLANTHE' PRESENTED AT EASTERN TONIGHT

Performed Also Tomorrow.

"loianthe." the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, recently successfully revived in New York, will be presented tonight in the Eastern High school auditorium by the Tech Opera club, of the McKinley Manual Training High school. A second performance will be given tomorrow night.

Miss Hazel Boyce will play the title role and Miss Catherine Birch will appear as Phyllis. Harry Schonrank as Strephon, Miss Madelon Sherman as Queen of the Fairles, and Henry McDonald as the lord high chancellor. Lead-

ald as the lord high chancellor. Lead-ing peers of the realm will be Basil Postlethwaite and Clifford Adams, and the British sentry will be George Cal-

The Mrs. Ellen Epencer Mussey Tent
No. 1. Sons and Daughters of Union
Veterans of the Civil War, and Lincoln camp No. 2 will hold a public
and joint installation of officers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the G.
A. R. hall, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Mrs. Anna
Hage, president of the Ellen Spencer
Mussey tent No. 1, the retiring president, will preside.

the British sentry will be George Callahan.
Appearing as the queen's attendants
are Helene Swarfhout, Louise Prescott
and Elnora Knee. Other members of
the chorus are the Misses Parsons.
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Louisden, Mindell, Morhart, Paull, Rock,
Smith, Stutz, Taylor, Gotthardt, Davidson, Blandforg, Cowling and Famosa.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Luncheon—Kiwanis club, Washington hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—United Lodge of Theosophists, 709 Hill building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Meetings Chemical society of Washington, Cosmos club, 8:15 o'clock.

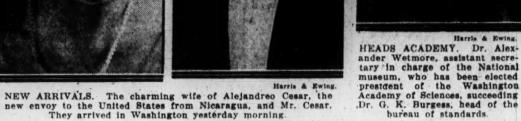
Meeting—Gen. Nelson A. Miles camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, Grand Army hall. Dinner—Life Underwriters ion, Raleigh hotel, 6 o'clock.

Alaskans Plan Fur Farms Alaskans are sounding out the possi-bilities of their climate for the estab-lishment of large fur farms. One farm-er has already made plans to raise 500 mink each season.

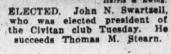
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES















PRESIDENT, Joseph A. Burk art, who was elected yesterday president of the District Bar Association, succeeding John Lewis

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to Add \$100,000 for Land-

scape Gardening.



ATTEND BOARD SESSION. The board of the General Federation of Woman's clubs, now in session at its national headquarters here. Left to right—Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Kentucky, treasurer; Miss Florence Dibert. Pennsylvania, second vice president; Mrs. John Sherman, Colorado, president; Mrs. Edward Franklin White. Indiana, first vice president, and Mrs. Grace Poole, Massachusetts, record-





ON THE AIR. James A. Barr, Washington singer, who will be heard from radio station WMAL tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

READY TO START. One of the scenes from "Iolanthe," to be presented tonight and tomerrow night in Eastern High school auditorium by the students of Technical High school. Left to right—George Callahan, Harry Schourank, Madelon Sherman, Henry Mac Donald, Clifford Adams and Basil Postlethwaite.

COMMITTEE URGES REJECTION **BURKHART IS ELECTED** HEAD OF LOCAL BAR OF WOODS FOR PLACE ON I. C. C.

in the State of Pennsylvania. There are eleven members of the commission. It does seem as though one-eleventh of the people of this country might have representation in one-eleventh of the commission sometime."

hood, and there is no evidence to back it up. I would like to ask Senator Steck a question in regard to it. Do you say it is the truth?"

"No." replied Senator Steck. "I have no evidence of that sort."

"Why do you produce such a first commission sometime." Boston Banker Also Is Willing

whose son died in action in the world war as a member of the Lafayette escadrille, famous French-American air organization, has asked the War Department's permission to erect on the Port Myer reservation, near the main entrance of Arlington national cemetery, a \$500,000 memorial chapel, to be dedicated to Americans who fought with the

as not a natural conclusion.

**S. Paul Newspaper Quoted.

S. Paul Newspape

Committee Chosen to Suggest Attorneys Qualified for

Municipal Bench. Joseph A. Burkhart has been elected District, to succeed John Lewis Smith.

Paul E. Lesh was chosen first vice president and Arthur P. Drury second vice president. New directors are Daniel Thew Wright, Richard Weilford, Lucien H. Vandoren and Bryon U. Graham. George C. Gertman was reelected sec-retary and William W. Millan treasurer.

Mary M. Annual partition for let-ber 80, left an estate values for let-ses, according to the petition for let-ses testamentary filed yesterday in her cousin, James H. probate court by her cousin, ... Campbell, who is named executor in the will. The cousin is given the en-tire estate for life. It consists entirely

of personalty.

William Kirby, who died December 17, left an estate valued at \$23,804, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed by Mrs. Ellem F. Kirby, the widow and sole heir us the will. The estate includes

JURY IN BUSCH MÜRDER TRIAL STILL INCOMPLETE

Government Twice Satisfied With 12 Men, but Defense Forces Further Delay.

40 EXCUSED FOR CAUSE

The second day of the Busch murder

The second day of the Busch murder trial ended yesterday in criminal court No. 2 with the jury not yet selected to determine the guilt or innocence of the four men accused of first degree homicide.

There is little or no prospect that a jury will be selected today, although this is not the fault of the prosecution, which is represented by Assistant District Attorney George D. Romning, is, as he announced twice yesterday that the government was content with the twelve men sitting in the box.

The defense has used three peremptory challenges and the prosecution has used only two. Forty men have been excused for cause. Fifty-seven altogether have been called and there were eleven men in the box when Justice Hitz adjourned court at 2:18 p. m.

Attorney James A. O'Bhas, who with John H. Burnett appears for the defendant, John F. McCabe, broke the monotony by demanding that Policeman Frank L. Ach, partner of Policeman Leo w. K. Busch, who was killed on September 28 last in a pistol battle alleged to have taken place between McCabe and the other three disregal and the property of the categories of the partner of Policeman Frank L. Ach, partner of Policeman Frank L. Ach, Rue was excused without the case with Ach, Rue was excused without the court having frank partner of the partner of the partner o

Sons of Revolution and British **Embassy Join in Tribute**

to Statesman.

Committee Reports

Committee Reports

On Industrial Plan

The joint committee of representatives from Washington trade bodies who are fostering a concerted movement looking toward greater expansion of industries in Washington, yesterday are reported to the organizations interested in the project their tentative plans. The committee adopted a report calling a definite program of expansion, promulgation of an educational plan in support of the project and for the appropriation of funds to carry out the program.

The committee includes Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce: Ben T. Webster, secretary of the Board of Trade and R. B. Swope, secretary of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce:

A schitect Difficulty

Apartment houses were denounced as the ruination of the modern home, by the ruination of the blanc, Fracher Association, in the school building. Mrs. Du Bols stressed the Powell Junior High Parent-Teacher association, in the school building. Mrs. Du Bols stressed the need of the among the parent of school children more home life and less club life among the parent of school children more home life and less club life among the parent of school children more home life and less club life among the parent of school children more home life and le

Architect Difficulty

Asked whether possible elimination of from the independent offices appropriation bill of authority permitting the Arlington Memorial Bridge commission to employ architectural and engineering talent without civil service examination would interfere with the bridge too work. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, commission executive officer, said yestermission excutive results.

Under authority of the \$,500,000 appropriation measure for the bridge ware largely responsible. Upstairs in the children's room a new set of doors that the children's room a new set of doors that the children's room a new set of doors the children's room a new

M. M. Anthony Estate Is Valued at \$48,368 [THUT LITT

Assessor Richards Presents Figures Opposing Limitation of 125 Per Cent.

DECLARES VALUES HERE HAVE RISEN RAPIDLY

Gibson Investigators to Take Up Charge of Combination Manipulating Prices.

Two different committees of congress are closing in on the disparity here between tax assessments and property costs which the District has to pay, it was learned yesterday. the same time the District commissioners launched their fight before the house subcommittee on District appropriations against the 125 per cent limitation on the amount which they may pay for school sites.

If this limitation remains in the pending appropriation bill, Engineer Commissioner Sell has warned, not

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Commemorating the 198th anniversary of the birth of Edmund Burke. Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves yesterday morning laid a wreath beneath the statue of the English statesman at Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street northwest, attended by a delegation from the District chapter of the Sons of the Revolution, under whose auspices the services were held.

A. Knothe, assistant British naval attache, represented the British embassy. Arranged around the statue were the American fiag. Continental standards, the Bourbon emblem of France and banners of the Sons of the Revolution. The Rev. Thomas-E. Green, chaplain of the society, offered a brief prayer.

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Difficulty experienced by elderly patrons of the Mt. Pleasant branch library in climbing and descending the outside steps of the building on wet and alippery days has led to the recent installation of a guard tall in front of the library to assist the more feeble booklovers who each day visit the